JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, MONDAY, JANUARY 21, 1924.

FOURTEEN PAGES PRICES: By carrier in Janeaville:

SEVEN FIREMEN DROWN IN TANK OF OIL

SHOT IN CHICAGO

ALLEGED GANGSTER MAY RECOVER FOLLOWING GUN ATTACK.

RESULT OF BOUT

Bullets Fired at Entrance of Theater; Assailants Vanish in Crowd.

[ar associated press]
Chicago.—David "Davey" Miller,
boxing and wrestling referce, restaurateur, politician, veteran "first
nighter" and according to the police
and newspapers, gangster and rum
runner, was shot and probably fatalby wounded as ho left a, theater last ly wounded as ho left a theater last night as an outgrowth, according to the police, of trouble dating back to the Benny Leonard-Pinkey Mitchell boxing match for the junior welter-weight championship here May 30, last.

His brother, Max, also was shot

and slightly wounded when a sliver belt buckle, deflected a bullet that barely broke the skin.

Davey was rushed to a hospital and an operation performed immed-iately to remove the bullet from his skilomore. Facility today it was said "Leave It to me," David Miller

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(Continued on page 9) S15,000 FRE LOSS Wisconsin as a practical 20th century farmer. Mr. Murphy was elected to the position, regarded by many as the greatest honor which can be bestowed in the county, by a 23 vote margin over P. M. Porter, Elkhorn, Mr. Murphy has been manager of the Tilden beauty of the Tilden to the county of the Tilden to the Tilden to the county of the Tilden to the county of the Tilden to the county of the Century o ON MILTON FARM Large Dairy Barn and Silo De Char Buildings Wiseonsin graduate. BELOIT NEGRO

stroyed; Other Buildings Saved.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Milton — Fire did \$15,000 damage Sunday at the A. M. Hull farm, known as Paradise farm, a mile and a half cast of Milton, destroying a large modern barn and sito, together with their contents. Through the valiant work of the Milton volunteer fire department and neighbors, the other farm buildings and the home were saved.

Losses of both Mr. Hull and Mr. Peabody are partially covered by in

FOUND FROZEN IN HIS SHACK Athens — Athens newspapers say the Greek cabinet has decided to report recommendations favoring a republic, opposing a monarchial regime as the cause of all the country's evils.

Superior — John Thompson, 62, was found frozen to death Sunday night in his shack at Poplar, Wis, about 20 miles cast of Superior. Discovery of the body was made by Olaf Anderson, a neighbor, when he came to visit the man.

DEER HUNTER WILL BE TRIED IN APRIL

Washington-The census bureau announced that \$68,37 for every man, FOR YOUTH'S DEATH Washburn — Elmer Lindquist. Ashland resident, who has been charged with fourth degree manshaughter as the result of the death of Elmer Hagstrom. 18. Bayfield county youth, Nov. 15, while hunting deer, will be tried at the April term of circuit court here. taxes in 1922 by the national state, county and city governments, the total amounting to \$7,422,081,000. OTHER CITIES SEEK OTHER CITIES SEEK

STATE RADIO STATION

Madison—Notification that they
were unable to meet requirements
for retaining the state radio station
was received today by Edward
Nordman, state commissioner of
markets from Waupaca officials. The
state department will begin immediately considering applications of
other towns for the station. Flaces
under consideration for the plant
are: Green lay, Appleton, Oshikosh,
Fond du Lae, Wausau, Marshield,
Wisconsin Rapids, Stevens Point,
Rhinelander and Antice.

FIRST HEPORT REVERSED.

Washington — Attorney General
Paugherty has reversed the tark
commission in its first report to the
president under flexible provisions
of the tariff net.

Every Day in Every Way

The Classified page is getting better and better.

It's beinining full of news and money saving sales.

greatly reduced prices to clear shelves for spring goods. Used cars exceptionally well equipped and in fine condi-tion are offered at prices you will not see this spring.

Read and Buy

Today and every day through the Classified Columns

Page 13 If you have a want you want a Gazette Want-Ad.

Phone 2500 JCs Mary Brown's wire and

she is ready to help you get what you want when you want when you want when you

HE'S THE HEAD OF WALWORTH COUNTY'S FAIR ASSOCIATION ANY GASOLINE TAX.

JAMES IL MURPHY.

Dikhorn.—Chosen to the secretary-ship of the Walworth County Agricul-tural society, in which position he will be the largest factor in the success of the coming fair, is James II. Murphy,

Delavan, widely known in southern Wisconsin as a practical 20th century

Farms for several years and is a University of Wisconsin graduate.

REPUBLIC, IS

CABINET AIM

INV ASSOCIATED PRESS!

\$68.37 TAX FOR

DENIES FRICTION

AMONG OFFICERS
Lakehurat, N. J.—Capt. Frank R.
McCrary, commandant at the neval
air station here, issued complete
denial of reports of friction among
the officers at the station.

TO ELECT OFFICERS

REGAINS MEMORY;

FINDS SELF IN

CALIFORNIA CITY

EVERY PERSON

woman and child was collected in

INEQUITABLE, UNJUST, HIGHWAY BUILDERS ARE INFORMED.

PLOT FOR RICH"

Tax on Common Man's Necessity Is Scored by Governor in Talk.

BULLETIN

[by Associatio Priess]
Madison — Approximately \$25,000,000 was expended on highway construction, malatenance and supervision in Wisconsin in 1923, supervision in Wisconsin in 1923, including expenditures by counters, the state and federal government, A. R. Hirst, state highway engineer, declared at the opening of the state road school here today. Mr. Hirst said that expenditure was the largest made to a startly reached

expenditure was the largest made in a single year for highway work in the history of the state. "There were built approximate-ty 430 miles of concrete road, 30 miles of macadam, 1,648 miles of gravel, 304 miles of miscellancous surfaces, a total of 2/12 miles of surfaced roads.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Madison,—Announcement that he will veto a gasoline tax bill "or any other tax bill that so inequitably, unjustly and unfairly distributes the tax burden," was made by Governor Blaine in an address at the opening of the thirteenth annual Wisconsin road school here this afternoon. The governor declared that there should be "no additional taxes in any form" and that present taxes should be be "no additional taxes in any form"
and that present taxes should be
equitably distributed. He said the
gasoline tax is "merely a scheme to
help out the millionalre."
Auto Is Necessity.
In welcoming county highway engineers and road commissioners to
Madison, Governor Blaine said in
part:

Figure modern barn and silo, together with their contents. Through the valiant work of the Millon volunteer fire department and neighbors the other farm buildings and the home were saved. A plea of self decease won freedom the other farm buildings and the home were saved. A thank, Ga., hast Monday for the home were saved to have originated them the properties of the state. The fire is believed to have originated them the properties of the state that the home were saved to have originated them the properties of the state that the properties of the state that the state the state that the properties of the state that the state that the properties of the state that the state t part:

"Motor vehicles are no longer the rich man's toys. They are the common man's necessities today. In Wisconsin there is an average of one

Denied Plea

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Washington—The supreme court today declined to permit former Governor John C. Walton of Oktaboma to

\$35,000 FIRE IN LA CROSSE

Int Associated Press:

In Crosse—Fire destroyed the offices and a portion of the green houses of the La Crosse Floral company and practically ruled all plants in the structures, including a large supply of caster Illies. The loss is estimated at \$25,000.

DROPS BATTLE OVER TAX REDISTRICTING

[by associatio ress]
Madison—The fight against legal-Madison—The fight against legality of the redistricting of state income tax districts by the state tax commission started recently when William F. Hansse, former tax assessor at Marinette, declined to turn over his office to the new assessor, will be abandoued, according to a letter received by the tax commission televity. Afton.—Officers of the Afton Community church will be elected at the munity church will be elected at the meeting in the church at 8 p. m. ision today. Haasse announced he Wednesday. Present officers are George Robb, president; Charles Rinchelmer, treasurer and Walter Chapin, secretary.

Over his office to the new assessor, will be abandoned, according to a multiple according to a will be abandoned, according to a multiple according to a will be abandoned, according to a multiple according to a will be abandoned, according to a multiple according to a will be abandoned, according to a multiple according to a will be abandoned, according to a multiple according to a will be abandoned, according to a multiple according to a will be abandoned, according to a multiple according to a will be abandoned, according to a multiple according to a will be abandoned, according to a multiple according to a will be abandoned, according to a multiple a

WOLVES DEMANDED

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[IN ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Milwaukee — Elmer Hall, state conservation commissioner, called on sportsmen here today to aid in exterminating timber wolves in the northern section of the state. The wolf menace has grown to such an extent that Mr. Hall has deeded to set aside a week, during which wolves will be hunted in all sections of the state which they inhabit.

San Francisco, Cal.—A well dressed young man, picked up at San Bruno, near here, Friday night, in a dazed condition, regained his monory late today and told physicians at the Mills Memorial hospital that he is Charles W. Centgen, son of a prominent merchant of Manitowor, Wis. Contgen said he remembers nothing that has occurred since buying a licket in Ogden, Utah

Envoy's Wife Egyptian Beauty



Princess Zenah.

Princess Zenab, wife of the first envoy of the new kingdom of the historic Nile to the United States, Seifuliah Yousry Peshu, is the

niece of King Fund and one of the most beautiful women in Egypt. She has arrived in Wash-lagton with her three children.

Keep to Annual Appropriations, Coolidge Demand

the he a these sources of taxation as it spent the business organization of the government.

Third to Highways.

"Here is a special tox on vehicles and daminate the public highways, and the tax is imposed largely on that the tax is imposed largely on that the tax has gone toward highway contraction and improvement, while two thirds was applied toward the reductions of taxes on the profile two thirds was applied toward the reductions of taxes on the profile two thirds was applied toward the reductions of taxes on the profile while the millionaire. In other words, and the millionaire, in other words, and the millionaire, in other words, and the millionaire, in other words and the millionaire, in other words, and the millionaire, in other words, and the millionaire, in other words in extreme chreustanness. The president, who, with Director and the millionaire, in other words, and the millionaire in extreme chreatagement of the content with the same and millionaire in extreme chreatagement of the subscinction from the coldest, while in other words while and one diverged to the real and the result of the college. The bernometer at the Fourth against the coldest, while in other backets of the subscinction of the cut the measurement of the increase of r

Hold to Economy

There can be no deviation from the economy program. Mr. Coolidge asserted, and he called on all spending agencies of the government to increase their efficiency and curb the continued on page 1) out-go at every turn.
"The budget has been a success."

Washington—The supreme court to-day declined to permit former Governor John C. Walton of Oklaboma to bring up for review direct from the legislature the impeachment proceedings which resulted in his removal from office.

"The blidget has been a success."
With the easing of the conditions the time is at hand when we shall decide whether a business administration is to continue, or whether our government is to lapse into the old unbusinesslike and wasteful extended.

DRUGGIST IS HELD INSANE TWO MORE JUDGES.

far Associated caess]
Taylorville, III.—Robert A. Smith,
Pana druggist, charged with murder old unbusinessike and wasteful extravagance. As for me, I am for cononny. There is scarcely an economic ill anywhere in our country that cannot be traced, directly or legislative economy, to decrease (Continued on page 5).

This drugging, charged with induction for connection with several deaths in Pana, due to poisoned liquor, was adjudged insane here today. It was allowed that he sold wood alcohol to John Tokoly, soft drink dealer, reconstructive economy, to decrease (Continued on page 5).

Author of 'Don Juan' Asked Wife to "Mother" His "Soulmate," Charge

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
New York—Ludwig Lewisohn author of the novel "Don Juan," and the autobiographical chronlele "Unstream," wanted his wife to share their home with a young weman whom he called his "Inspiration," Mrs. Lewisohn charges in a suit of separation fied against the author, who is asso-

clate editor of The Nation.
Her affidavit sets forth that she found a note written by her husband and intended for his "inspir-

band and intended for his "inspiration" which read:

"I have now commemorated our love in golden prose. As soon as the novel is ready I shall raise such lurid hell here that she will be glad to get—"
That she says is as far as she got in the reading of the note, but she is sure it ended with "a divorce."

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Lewisohn, his wife sets forth, effered al of his royalties from his literary works, a deed to their home at 8 Jane street, New York, and \$50 a week alimony if she would divorce him. If her tequest for legal separation is granted he will be unable to remarry. marry,
Mrs. Lewisohn is herself a novelist under the pseudonym of "Bosworth Crocker."

Lewisonn denies the charges,



MESSAGE FROM ADMIRAL

MAGRUDER RELIEVES TENSION.

MINES PROTESTED State Department in Sharp Note to Huerta Against Threat to World.

[BY ASSOCIATED THESS]

Washington .- The rebel blockade of the port of Tampico has been "postponed" until the end of the present month, Rear Admiral Mag-

His message served, however, to re-lieve tension in Washington in con-nection with the Tampleo situation. In a formal statement the state department announced today that it ledged vigorous protests with Adolfo De La Huerta against the placing of mines in the harbors of Frontera, Puerta Mexica and Vera Gruz, as "unwarranted threat against the couragree of the world."

Cruz, as "unwarranted threat against the commerce of the world."

In lodging the protest, the slatement said, Consul Wood at Vera Cruz informed De La Huerta that if the mining operations were carried out or had "already been partially or wholly carried out" and the mines were not immediately removed, "this government will be constrained to adopt appropriate measures to protect its commerce and its nationals."

OBREGON TROOPS IN

TRIP THROUGH TEXAS
[IN ASSOCIATED FRESS]
El Paso, Tex.—A special train carrying approximately 1,500 Mexican federal troops passed through El Paso today at 6:45 a. m. and was immediately routed to Justez. Special guards of United States troops and El Paso police accompanied the train through the lower part of the city. The troops came from western Mexico by the way of Naco, Ariz., and will be sent to the interior of Mexico.

President Snubs Wets

New York—The trai of within it. Anderson, state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league, on one of five indictments charging extortion, grand lareeny and forgery, was on the calendar today before Supreme Court Justice Tempkins.

ARE NOMINATED

Washington — President Coolidge sent to the senate today the nominations of Charles B. Dayls to be federal judge for the custern district of Missouri, and Charles N. Pray to be judge for the district of Montana.

TACK IS REMOVED. FROM BABY'S LUNG IN NEW OPERATION

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Philadelphia—A carpet tack was removed on Sunday from the lung of 8 months' old Cletus Moore of St. Louis and there is every indication that the baby will recover, Dr. Chevaller Jack-son, who performed the operation, Unless unexpected complications de-

veloped, the buby would be restored hale and hearty to its parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Moore, in about a week, he added.

Dr. Jackson used a bronchoscope of his own invention to remove the foreign heav.

eign body.
The operation required exactly four and one-half minutes. After the tack, which was three-quarters of an inch long, had been removed, a suction tube was inserted and the lung cleared. Five minutes later the baby was shepping peacefully. sleeping peacefully. The instrument used is a tube about

the size of a straw, fitted with lenses and with an electric light bulb at the

", Inside the bronchoscope were plac-ed a pair of forceps, designed by Dr. Tucker. After being inserted through the bronchial tubes into the lungs the Tucker. After being inserted through the bronchial tubes into the lungs the light was turned on in the electric bulb, revealing to the surgeons the exact location of the tack, it required only a moment to fasten the forceps around it and gently lift tout.

at play pearly a month ago, lically surrounded.

REBEL BLOCKADE 3 Captains, Four Hosemen Perish in Pittsburgh

Pittsburgh.—Seven men were drowned in oil—three cap-tains and four hosemen of the Pittsburgh fire department while fighting a fire at the Butler Street plant of the Atlantic Refining company today. The bodies were recovered after the fire had been brought under control, with the monetary loss unestimated.

Ship Burns; Crew Saved

[BY ASSOCIATED CREES] ruder reported to the Lavy department today on his arrival off that Aurora, plying between Richmond port aboard his flagship, the cruiser Richmond.

In announcing receipt of this today, Horace Furman, manager of the Aurora, plying between Richmond and Petersburg with its cargo of freight was destroyed by fire early today. Horace Furman, manager of the Furman line, which operated the vessel and its crew of 12 men, nardicated the source of his information. His message served, however, to relieve tension in Washington in con-

20-YEAR RECORD FOR COLD BROKEN IN WIS-CONSIN.

2 FOUND FROZEN State-Wide Suffering from Clutches of Intense Winter

Reported.

[OF ASSOCIATED PRESS] Milwankee—Three persons are dead as the result of exposure during the present cold weather, according to re-ports reaching here today from vari-ous parts of the state.

Louis Hauman, Stargeon Bay, was found near his home, frozen to death; John Thompson's body was found frozen in his shack near Poplar; and an unidentified near Popinr; and an unidentified woman died at Oshkosh from eyposure, during the last 2d hours. To this total is added William Cordie of Milwaukee, who was taken to a hospital here suffering from exposure during the cold wave of January 5, and died early today. A re-check of the readings by the local weather burean show that the mercury touched 19 degrees below zero at 6 a, m, today, breaking a twenty year record. During that period, the mercury's farthest descent was 18 degrees below.

Madison.—Madison experienced its second coldest weather of the sea-son last night, when the increary registered 19 degrees below zero. Trains and busses were delayed.

La Crosse -- For the third time in two weeks the government thermom-eter dropped under 20 below here today, with a record of 24 at 8 a.

Oshkosh.—The cold wave broke all records here Sunday night, the official thermometer registerdner 27 below zem. Others showed from 24 to 32 below. Racine.-Racine shivered in sym-

pathy with the rest of the state lo-day. The official reading showing 19 below zero. Wausau.-Temperature yesterday morning was 20 below zero; warmes yesterday was 14 below. Last night temperature of 25 below was record-

Superlor—Thermometers here registered from 24 to 34 below zero Monday morning, the cold-

Green Bay.—Official U. S. weather bureau readings gave 22 degrees below zero at S. a. m. today. Interference with train service is reported. Reports receive? here from Wisconsin Rapids and Marshfeld give the unofficial temperature in both cities at 35 below zero.

Kenosha.—Kenosha had the coldest Monday morning in over 20 years today with the mercury registering 25 degrees below zero.

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Fund du Luc-Bus lines suspended operation out of this city and reports show the mercury touched 23 below for the coldest mark of the year. While the temperature stood at that mark, the farm home of Herman Schroeder near here was destroyed I fire, entailing a loss of approximatel

ENGLAND HAS RAIL STRIKE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
London—England's main railways
were run on skeleton schedules today
as the result of a strike of locomotive
crews which took effect at midnight

AMERICAN MISSION WORKER RESCUED

it out.

The child swallowed the tack while leave after the bandits had been prac-

CONVENTION MAY 30 IN TWIN CITIES HELD VITAL EVENT.

LaFollette Held Probable Candidate at Meet in Late Spring.

MANY ELEMENTS

BF DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright 1923, by Janeaville Daily Gazette, Washington.-While the republicans and democrats have made plans for their national conventions

at Cleveland and New York, respec-tively, next June, another group, known as the farmer-labor party, is Working just as feverishly in preparation for a national con-vention at St. Paul or Minucapolis on May 30, which may have an important bearing on the outcome of the

paign. In a close fight, the farmer-labor party would hold the balance of power in the electoral college. Already this party has virtually wine ed the democratic party out of Min-

nesota, sending two men to the Uni-(Continued on page 9)

General Lee Christmas, Long in Central American Wars, Passes.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

New Orleans.—General Lee Christ-mas, noted soldier of fortune, died here today after a long lilness.

A locomotive engineer compelled to light in a revolution in self-de-fense, General Lee Christmas took such a fancy to battle that he deeided to become a soldier. For many years he was an international figure and probably no citizen of the United States could boast of a greater ac-quaintance with revolutionary ac-tivities.

Christmas was a general in the armies of five Central American rearmies of five Central American republies at one time, for by courtesy, a general in one republic was of equal rank in another. The largest force ever under his command numbered 14,000 men, while at other times he conducted war with a handful. On one occasion he ordered his machine gun regiment to attack the whole of an opposing force. The "regiment" and its "commander". "regiment" and its "commander", consisted solely of the Molony, bos-om friend of Christmas and later superintendent of the New Orleans.

NORTHERN DEMOCRAT DIES. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Superior—William J. Stone. 61.
Former chairman of the Douglas county democratic committee, died Sunday.

CONCRETE HIGHWAY OUT OF RCCKFORD CLEARED OF SNOW

Between Rockford and Belvidere in Hilmois, the concrete pavement has been scraped of snow and drifts until motor travel is almost as sofe and easy as under summer conditions. The road was cleared with a tractor and scraper, Detween Janesville and Beloit the worst drifts are encountered, although there is no more snow between these two cities than between Rockford and Beloiten Beloi than between Rockford and Bel-

THE WEATHER

Increasing cloudiness tonight and Tuesday; not so cold tonight; rising temperature Tuesday.

Merchandise is being sold at

WITH THE FARMERS Farm Bureau Official Information

Price" for Wisconsin.

Claiming discrimination, Brooklyn, Clinton and Janesville darymen joined hands to demand the maximum chicago price and announced they would not accept a cut, during the farmers meeting held in Janesville Saturday afternoon fin the West Side I, O. O. P. hall. There were around 60 farmers present, all interested in the fight to have the full Chicago milk price of \$2.570 milk ealablished in southern Wisconsin. The dairymen are finiting what they term a move to put Wisconsin in the "manufactured milk zone" and are organizing to enforce their demands.

The price for the bulk of milk in Rock county is established by the Howman Dalry company, Chicago operating four Wisconsin (Linta, The Rowman price has been shifted until now is stated to be \$2.57½ for Jangary, with \$2.60 for February and March. The Gairymen object to the 7½ cent cut for the coming two months. Claiming discrimination, Brooklyn.

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Speakers alleged that southern Wisconsin milk was used for the fluid market in Chleago and there was no logical reason for the discrimination between that paid for milk from Harvard north to Brooklyn.

A telegram protesting any price other "than the real Chicago price" for Rock county was sent to the Bowman company as the result of a resolution passed by the farmers.

"The basis for the strike rettlement in Chicago was that Hawman take back all natrons at all their plants at the Chicago price." it was contended by speakers from Brooklyn, who participated in the meeting, "We are ready to strike in Brooklyn if we have to and will. But we do not want to strike."

With Brooklyn and Chinton having a committee, the Janeaville farmers appointed H. C. Hommingway, secretary of the Farm Bureau, and Charles Schumacher, Janeaville, to go to Chicago next week and press the price question.

"Means Further Cutt"

for milk marketing emergency dairymen disensed the building of a skimming station in Janesville. A canvasa is being made to eneuro a strong Rock county organ-

ization.

Peter Yale, Milton Junction, president of the Janesyllie Freducers' association, presided during the meeting. A number of farmers spoke on the situation and offered funds for the crection of the skimming station to be owned and operated by the dairymen to take care of milk in the event of a strike or that the market is cut off.

CLUB INSURANCE

PAID TO JUNIORS

Insurance checks in the dairy calf club of 1923 were mailed out to club members on Monday at the office of J. A. Craig, club leader has year. For two years there has not been a loss of a dairy club enimal under conditions calling for insurance, so that all the fund was sent back to the funders.

HARMONY BUREAU TO MEET WEDNESDAY

There will be a Farm Dureau meeting in Harmony township on Wednesday at Sp. m. Jack C. Nisber will speak on livestock development work in Bock county. Delegals will be named for the annual meet-

ORFORDVILLE

Orfordville—Friday night the Orfordville bigh school backethall tenm defeated the Juda high school team at the local gym, the score belong 16 to 6. The Rev. G. C. Sandderson acted as referee.—The electric power was out of commission part of the day Sunday, while three crews of med changed the insulators in readiness for the raising of the voltage to 3,000 volts.—T. E. Tollefarnd wont to Janesville Monday, where he is serving on the circuit ceurt jury.—More sleights were in the village Saturday than has been seen at one time in several years. At one time during the day upwards of 30 were parked on the streets.—Roads in this section of the county are quite badly drifted. They are all passable but the going is reported as poor.—Jackey Coegam, in "Trouble," will be given at the high school Taesday light I believ one of the service of Jackey Coogan, in "Trouble," will be given at the high school Tuesday night, it being one of the series of pletures being presented during the winter.—Mrs. F. J. Taylor and Mrs. W. P. Gavey went to Beleit Saturday, They visited Mrs. H. C. Taylor, River road, The latter has been in poor health for several months.

"Say it with flowers." Janeaville oral Co. -- Advertsement.



Producers Meeting Saturday Officers of Association Re-Demands "Real Chicago Elected; Financial Condition Good.

Jefferson — At the annual meeting of the Jefferson county and licek lilver Valley Agricultural Society, the dates for holding the 1924 fair were fixed for September 9-12. The transactions of the society for 1923 amounted to \$22,760.97, and although rain for two years and severally old weather last year interpretation.

CALL CONFERENCE ON STATE PLAN TO SELL WIS. CATTLE

Wisconsin will maintain its reputation as a reliable source of good dairy cattle.

What may be the preliminary

elimination between that paid for milk from Harvard south and that from Harvard north to Brooklyn.

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"Means Further Cutt"

"If this cut goes through, it will be only a wedge to force further reductions," warned R. C. Hemmingway is source of dairy cattle, but occasionally a ly gets in the ointment that protects our fair name. "In order that we may have a real guide for buyers that will insure the planeaville."

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be desirable. It is entirely possible that preliminary steps will be take toward the perfection of a Dair Cattle Dealers' association that we establish for themselves high standard the control of the cattle Dealers' association that we establish for themselves high standard the cattle of the cat ards and perhaps perfect some so of a scheme for classification ar

BRODHEAD

Brodhead—Scarlet fever patients to recovering nicely and the danger of the disease sureading is lessening owing to the care taken at the outset Porrest Helcomb, who was locate

! Forrest Helcomb, who was locatehere a short time, employed as a rall
way brakeman, has gone to Wausa,
His wife and baby are in Janesvill
for the present.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Searles and Ar
thur Laube left Friday for ChicagMr. and Mrs. Searles are visiting a
the home of their son. Mr. Lau
went to Birmingham, Mr. to viswent to Birmingham, Ala., to vis

his sister.

Mrs. H. H. McDaniels returned to
Monroe Friday. Sho was the gueof Mrs. A. B. Broughton and others.

Divorce Granted

by Judge Grimm

Jefferson — Judge George Grimm granted a divorce to Mrs. Margurite Koenhy Neuman, Watertown, late her husband, John Kenman, on congrounds of cruel and inhuman treatment. The defendant was ordered to pay all court costs, attorney's fees and \$35 a month alimony. The bousehold furniture will be divided household furniture will be divided according to ownership. Rading and Kading appeared for the defendant and Tockans, Madison, appeared for the plantiff.

Whale sharks found in the Indian and Pacific oceans often attain a length of 60 feet, but are quite barmless



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French Aviator Studies

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SOCIAL EVENTS-PERSONAL 500 ENIOY SECOND

Svenlax—
Mystic Workers, West Side hall,
Arbutus Grove, W. C., Mrs. Clara
Cain, S. P. m.
American Lexion Auxiliary,
Form of directors, Catholic
Days club, K. of C. house, 7:30.
Boy Scouts meet, Methodist church,
7:30.
You and Me club, Mr. and Mrs. Al-

7:30. You and Me club, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schumacher. TUESDAY, JAN. 22.

Women's Relief corps, East Side hall, 2:30.
Main Street club, Mrs. Fred E. Green Lunchcon-Bridge club, Mrs. J. P. Connell. Luncheon-Bridge club, Mrs. J. D.

Stevens,
Evening—
Married Women's soladity banquet,
St. Marr's hall, 6:30.
Dinner for Miss Ryan, Mesdames
Flaherty, Clark and Kennedy,
Grand hotel, 7 p. m.
Supper and meeting, Y. W. C. A.,
6:330.
Fourth Degree, K. of C., dinner

nusic lovers. In her program, the numbers of which were of wide variety and exacting nature, Mrs. Sweeney displayed a rare mastery. Few artists present their compositions with as much keen interpretation and sympathy as does Mrs.

Sweeney.

The De Bussy numbers became po-The De Bussy numbers became pooms of lyrle splendor, especially in
"Girl With Flaxen Hair." Following is the program: "Country
Dance," Beethoven: "Impromptu"
and "Moment Musical." Schubert:
"Prelude," Gliere; "Silhouette" and
"Intermezzo," Max Reger: "Rigandan," Mac Dowell: "Minstrels" and
"Girl With Flaxen Hair." De Bussy;
"Valse," Litvisky: "Nocturne," Padcrewski: "The Juggleress," Moszkowski: "Lotus Land," Cyrll Scott;
"Spanish Dance," Erakados; "Russlan Dance," Elax.
Refreshments were served after
the program. the program.

Conway—Olson—On Wednesday oc-curred the marriage of Miss Kather-ine Conway, Fulton, and Werner Rutz, Milton, at St. Mary's church, Father Olson officiating. They were attended by Miss Helen Conway and Otto Rutz.

After the cereinony, supper was served at the home of the bride's sis-ter, Mrs. Oscar Quaerna, 235 North Palm street.

Paim street.

After a short honeymonn, they will be at home after Feb. 1 at Shoplere.

Five Hundred Party—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morstadt, 612 Cherry street, entertained at five hundred Friday night. The prizes were wen by Mrs. Fritz Morstadt and Peter Miller. Lanch was served. The club will meet this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Trader.

Surprise Party — Mrs. W. N. Springer. 236 North Washington street, was given a surprise party on her birthday anniversary. Saturday evening. After a 6 o'clock dinner, cards were played, the prizes I going to Mrs. W. Canniss and Mrs. W. Baltz. Mrs. Springr received several gifts.

Therinin at Cards—Mrs. Mary Morris and Miss Jano Quin were co-hostesses. Friday, to a bridge club, entertaining at the home of Mrs. Morris, 907 Center street. A tea was served at 6 p. m.

From Mrs. Dawer—Mrs. W. E. Freyermuth, 403 South Main street, received a card from Mrs. John Dower, last week, announcing that she and Mr. Dower had arrived in St. Potersburg, Fla. The day on which the card was written, Jan. 16, Mrs. Dower said that it was 75 in the shade.

and Mrs. Walter Kohler, 874 Sherman avenue, gave an evening comman avenue avenue, gave an evening comman avenue, gave an evening comman avenue avenue, gave a

Catholic Daughters Install-Cath-Catholic Daughters Install—Catholic Daughters of America will have installation of officers. Wednesday night, at St. Patrick's hall, The session will be held at 8 p. m. instead of 6:30 as announced on the cards sent out.

Mrs. Skelly Dinner Hostess—Mrs. James Skelly has Issued invitations for a 6:30 dinner party. Thursday night, at her residence, 523 Lincoln

At U. B. Church—The W. M. A. of United Brethren church will enter-tain members of Otterbein suild at 7:00 Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Harry Claxton, 417 Williams

Fourth Degree Dinner-Dunce — Fourth degree assembly, Knights of Columbus, are entertaining with a ladies' night, Tuesday, at the Grand Hotel. A dinner party is to be a feature, followed by dancing, Dr. W. H. McGuire is faithful navigator of the order.

Announce Murringe—Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Farwell, this city, announce the marriage of their daughter, Minnie Fay to Robert W. Stockman, son of Mr. and Mrs. West Stockman, Militon Junction, which took place Jan. 1 at Rockford. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Liston of the Methodist parsenage.

sonage.

The bride was attired in a traveling suit of brown with hat to correspond and trimmed with silver
lace. Her flowers were bride's roses
and sweet peas. Mr. and Mrs. Henry
Dotz. Rockford, brother-in-law and
sister of the bride, attended the
sounds.

Mrs. Mills to Entertain—Mrs. Luther Mills, 209 Milton avenue, will
the hostess. Tuesday night, to a two
table bridge club.

With Mrs. Stevens — A luncheonbridge club will meet, Tuesday aftermoon, at the home of Mrs. J. 14

ance is desired.

Po California—Rush Berg, 215
Pleasant street, left Friday for Long
Beach, Cal., where he will locate,
Mrs. Berg and son will romain in
Janesville for the present.

At Afton Claurch—Ladies Ald soclety of the Atton Community
church will meet at 2 p. m., Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Charles
Rinchelmer, Afton.

Social of W. C. O. F.—St. Mary's court. W. C. O. F. No. 175, will hold regular meeting Thesday night at their hall. Following the business session a social and card party will be held. The business meeting will be called at 7:30 prompt.

Given Sunday Night Lanch — Mr. and Mrs. J. G. McWilliams entertained informally, Sunday night, at a lunch at their home, 1208 Mineral point avenue. Covers were laid for eight and bridge played.

Dinner for Miss Ryan, Mesdames Flaherty, Clark and Kennedy, Grand hotel, Tp. m.

Supper and meeting, Y. W. C. A., 630.
Pourth Degree, K. of C., dinner dance, Grand intel, 715.
W. C. O. F. St. Mary's court, Janesville Center, 730.
Dinner-Bridge club, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Litts.
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W. M. A. entertains Otterbein guild.
Mrs. Harry Claxton.

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piano.

Officers are: Mrs. L. B. Glenn.
president; Mrs. Edward Smith, vice
president; Mrs. George Cullen, treasurer; Mrs. Edward Jerg, secretary.
New officers will be elected.

Return From Honeymoon.—Mr. and Mrs. William E. Fox have returned from their wedding trip, spent in Chicago and Evanston. III. Mrs. Fox was formerly Miss Lillian Spohn.

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"Country "Country "Miss Theo. O. Hoverman and Claude E. Sullivan, both of an er: "Rigan-nstreis" and "Die Bussy: "Mosz. Cyrll Scott: and Mrs. Rexford Hosts.—Mr. and Mrs. John G. Rexford. 210 Sintant street, entertained eight at landers, "Russell Fish, University day. Carl Russell Fish, University "Woman's History club, that afternoon, was honor guest.

Athena Class Meets Wednesday.—The Athena class will meet at 2:30 dies Kather and Werner ry's church, "Representative Liter—Mrs. Fred Gardner. Beloit, was and Mrs. Fred Gardner. Beloit, was served after the former served after the former guest.

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For Mrs. Zapinske.—Miss E. Josephine Fitzgerald, Cullen apartments, Milwaukee avenue, enterments, Milwaukee avenue, enterments, Milwaukee avenue, enterments, Milwaukee avenue, enterments, Milwaukee avenue, entermiseld, Sandray, for her home after a few weeks' visit with her parents, Mr. Mrs. Paul Siebert, is confined to her home, 1114 Wall street, with liness.

City News Briefs

Went to attend the theatees. Mr. are days. Hr. Amery pohl, 117 South Division street, are home from Reading, Pa., where they spent several dweeks, visiting her mother.

Mrs. Fred Gardner, Beloit, was among the guests at the Pember recital, Saturday.

George Miller, 432 North Washington street, has been confined to his home with illness for several days.

Mrs. Charles Darrey, has returned to her home at Gyer, Ind., after the daughter. Mrs. E. A. Elmer. 631 North Washington street.

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City News Briefs

Richard-Kimball-The marriage of Mrs. Adele Kimball, 115 North Chat-ham street, this city, and James J. Richard, Janesville, took place Saturday, at Rockford.

Main Street Club Meets -- Mrs. F. E. Green, 717 South Main street, will be hostess to the Main Street club, Tuesday afternoon.

of the U. E. church will entertain the Ladies' Aid at 2:30 Wednesday in the church parlors.

To Give Dinner Party—Mrs. Patrick I. Connors. 415 Dodgo street. And Invitations for a dinner party at 7:15 Wednesday night at the Grand hotel.

Entertain at Cards—Non-Morris and Mrs. Wednesday and Mrs. Wednesday night at Morris and Mrs.

Evening Company Given — Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kohler, 874 Sherman avenue, gave an evening company, Friday. Dinner was served at 7 p. m., followed by Mah Jongs.

Entertains Postoffice Employes—John G. Hemming, assistant post-master, was host Saturday night to 40 employes of the post office. Dinner was served at 7 p. m., at the Hemming home, 703 Fourth avenue, tends and a mysical program occu-Cards and a musical program occu-Cards and a mappled the evening.

At Philomathian Club—The Philomathian club met, Saturday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. J. P. Thorne, 60 South Main street, at which time Mrs. Wayne A. Munn gave an interesting talk on her trip

to Alaska, last summer.

Twenty made the trip at the time that Mrs. Munn did, stops being made at the principal ports and cities of the country.

A supper was served to 18 at a table made attractive with a bouquer of years and spring flowers.

of roses and spring flowers. Mission Society to Meet — The Woman's Home Missionary society of Methodist church will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mary Tall, 724 Milton avenue, Mrs. A. T. Moshier and Mrs. E. E. Van Pool will be assistant hostesses, Mrs. F. F. Case is to lead in devolions while Mrs. J. F. Ketchpaw will conduct the program.

Dinner Hosts — Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Litts. 411 North Washington street, will be hosts. Tucsday night, to a dinner-bridge club. Dinner is to be served at 7 p. m.

With Mrs. Stevens — A luncheon-bridge club will meet, Tuesday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. J. 14. Stevens, 456 North Pearl street, Luncheon will be served at 1 p. m.

sister of the bride, attended the couple.

After the ceremony, the wedding party was entertained with a supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dotz. Twelve were guests. Mr. and Mrs. Stockman will be at home after Feb. 1 at 216 East Milwaukee street, this city.

W. H. C. to Meet—The Women's Relief Corps will hold the regular precting at 2:20 Tuesday afternoon at East Side hall. A large attendance is desired.

ance is desired.

G. V. G. Auxiliary to Install—Hosts—Mr. and Mrs. Heary Reeder.

Ladies' Auxiliary of the G. V. G. Riverside Drive, entertained at a self-hold regular meeting at 7:50 dance perty. Sundry in honor of Wednesday night, in Eagles hall. An his birthday. Dinner was served at

open installation will be held, to 5 p. m. with the following as guests: which members of the G. U. G., their Mr. and Mrs. Harry Van Gilder, Mrs. wives and friends are invited. After George Kueck and Miss Dorothy installation a dance will be held. Kueck, this city: Mr. and Mrs. Edwith Paul Lucht's orchestra playing. Blind Pupils Again Prove De-

Hoard Meeting Monday—The board of directors of the Catholic Woman's and Mrs. Albert Schumacher, 715 and Mrs. Albert Schumacher, 715 the Knights of Columbus club-like, entertaining the You and Me

Lunch was served at 11 p. m. and Mrs. Heller was presented with a

PERSONALS

and that instead of thinking of them as a separate class, they should be considered only as having a different handicap than others.

"My most difficult work," said Mr. Hooper, "is not in teaching the blind, but in educating the people of the community to consider them as normal individuals."

City News Briefs

Post Office Employes III.—William F. Yahn, local superintendent of malls, and Carrier John Joyce, were

Team to Rockford-The Janesville Business men's volleyball term will play at Rockford Friday night. The trlp will be made by interurban, it is

Sing at Church-The male quartet of the Y. M. C. A. sang at the morn-ing service at the Congregational church Sunday.

Mudison Team Coming—The Mudison Triangle basketball team is expected to play the Janesville Triangles here at \$:15 p. m., Feb. 5.

PINCHOT'S WIFE'S "BETTER MAN" ON STUMP, SAYS HE



Mrs. Cornelia Bryce Pinchot.

Mrs. Clifford Pinchot, wife of the governor of Pennsylvania, has an inusually strong influence in the politics of the state. The governor frankly admits she is "the better man" as a campaigner. She plans to become a stump speaker in the coming state and national cam-



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"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

COMING EVENTS.

Salvi, world's best known harpist, high school auditorium.

Annual meeting, Building and Loan association, Chamber of Commerce Lakota club, club house, 8 p. m. Wisconsin lodge No. 14, Odd Fellows, East Side hall, 8 p. m. Sunday school hasketball league meeting, Y. M. C. A.

John B. Koehne lecture, Presbyterian church, 7:46.

TUESDAY, JAN, 22.

All day—
State bowling tournament.

Morning—
D. A. R. present history medal, High school, 9:30.

Evening—
Janesville City lodge No. 30. Odd Fellows, West Side ball, 8 p. m.

opening with Sousa's "Washington Post March," by the orchestra, and continuing for two hours with instrumental and vocal selections of high class music, the pupils of the Wisconsin School for the Blind, presenting the second of the community concerts at the high school Sunday afternoon, held to their established reputation of being among the best musicians of the city.

While the number attending was smaller than on the occasion of the first concert, Dec. 31, probably on account of the sub-zero weather, the auditorium was comfortably filled. About 500 were present.

Four selections by the chorus of 25 persons, were exceptionally well received, especially the flual number, "Lift Up Your Heads," with Miss Ruth Hoppe, soprano, singing the leading part.

A girls' trio consisting of Miss SEVEN CRIMINAL CASES DISPOSED OF

There were seven criminal cases brought before Judge George Grimm Four selections by the chorus of 25 persons, were exceptionally, well received, especially the final number, "Liff Up Your Heads," with Miss Ruth Hoppe, soprano, singing the leading part.

A girls' trio, consisting of Miss Hoppe, Sophronia Peterson and Osa Lancour, sang several selections, including "One Sweetly Sole min Thought," and "Holy Redeemer," both of which were well applicated. Among the other numbers much entrombone duet by Akon Davis, and "Dyed were the plano solos, "Minutto," and "Fluer do Salon," by Catherine Earle; a French horn and trombone duet by Akon Davis, and "Valse Chromatic," plane solos by Ruth Hoppe, Mrs. Fred Hoyer was accompanist for the vocal selections, and the orchestra.

In his brief remarks, Supt. J. T. Hooper of the state school, who prosided, made a plen that the bilind should be treated as normal persons, and that instead of thinking of them as a separate class, they should be considered only as having a different SHERIFF SELLS FOUR

SHERIFF SELLS FOUR LOTS FOR \$6,100

Four lots on Harrison street and Milwaukee avenue were sold by Sheriff Fred Beley Monday morning at the court house for \$6,100 to Churles Francis. Three of the lots are without property and the fourth has a house. The sale of this and other property was the result of a partition action in an estate. The tots going at \$6,100 were No. 13, 14, 15 and 16 in the Bates and Connell addition. Four lots on Harrison street and

West Indian Air Currents Basse Terre, Gundelaupe, F. W. 1 —Sadi-Lecointe, the French aviator, has been making Basse Terre his headquarters recently for a series of flights over the Island. The aviator is pelieved to be on a mission from the French government to study air currents and airplane possibilities in the West Indies. ELKHORN MAN TO NEW LONDON PAPER

Marriage Meense—Application for marriage license was made Monday at the Rock county court house by August M. Smith and Huttle Freda. Mr. Greene succeeds Lauren Brush, Antigo.

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Mario Bradistiloff.

The pretty face of Marie Bradis-The pretty face of Marie Bradistiloff nearly started a new Palkan war when the Jugo-Slavian military attache to Bulgaria was beaten up after he injected himself casually into a brawl of Bulgars and Serbs over Marie. The international court at The Hague is trying to smooth the ruffled temper of Lugo-Slavia. Jugo-Slavia.

College Lyceums Present Operetta

Millon-The Orophilan and Idunallyceums of Millon college presented an operetta, "The Windmills of Holland," before 350 people in the Millon college symnasium, Saturday

land," before say people ton college gymnasium, Saturday night,
Those who took prominent parts in the play were: L. D. Seager, Albion; C. L. Hill, Welton, Ia.; Oma Pierce, Fouke, Ark.; Audree Babcock, Garwin, In., and Donna Schlagenhauf, Neenah.
A chorus of 10 girls gave an inter-

A chorns of 10 girls gave an inter-pretive dance, followed by a solo dance by Helen Granzo, Delayan.

BREEDERS FAVOR CO-OP ADVERTISING Boosting a county program for

livesteck development, more than 30 Holstein breeders in the Evansville district attended the group meeting held Saturday afternoon in Evansville. The work of the association was explained by Jack C. Nishet. Evansville breeders favored using of co-operative advertising on a county basis. Frank Milbrandt, Evansville,

Y. M. C. A. OFFICERS TO ATTEND STATE

MEETING, JAN. 25-27
All staff workers of the local Y. M. C. A. will attend the forty-fifth state convention to be held at Madison Friday, Saturday and Sunday of this week, it is expected. At least a half dozen laymen are also planning to attend.

Among the notables who will speak at the sessions are Dr. Cle-

planning to attend.

Among the notables who will speak at the sessions are Dr. Cleland B. McAfee, Chicago; E. L. Shuey. Dayton, O.; and Arthur Rugh, of China. A general secretaries' con-

ference is set for Friday morning, and in the afternoon meetings of the state board and the Older Boys conference committee. On Saturday morning, the report C. A. will attend the forty-fifth of the commission on the state con-

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forms dingy coats. That's how teeth lose beauty. Film also causes most tooth troubles. It holds food substance which ferments and forms acid. It

holds the acid in contact with the teeth to cause decay. Germs breed by millions in it. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea.
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WALWORTH COUNTY

ELKHORN

MRS. GRANT HARRINGTON.
Efficiers—The meeting of the executive committee of the Walworth County Agricultural society will be held in the court house Monday, Jan. 28. The committee is composed of the elective officers of the society, one member from each town, city and village in the county and one member from each of Racine, Kenosha and Walworth counties. The meeting will elect superintendents of the departments, judges, and make all preliminary arrangements for the 1924 fair. Bethel Chapter, O. E. S., will meet at Masonic temple at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. A social hour and cards are planned by a committee, following the regular ledge.

A son was born Saturday, Jan. 19, to Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Miller, South Wisconsin street.

to Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Miller, South Wisconsin street.
Miss M. Lillian Hand, an eighth grade principal in the Wentworth school, Chicago, graduates her last clars this week. Jan. 25; as she has placed her resignation and will locate in Elkhorn as soon as arrangements can be completed in the city. Miss Hand will make her home with her long time friend, Miss Emma Holton.

Greeted Dr. Gratz A large and enthusiastic group of young people, with many older ones, greeted Dr. W. 12. Gratz, Chicago, Friddy night in the pariors of the Methodist church, Dr. Gratz spoke on progress in the world being dependent, upon dreams, youth and enthusiasm. He said that upon young about the regret the representative of shain. He said that upon young shoulders rests the responsibility of building a new world; that dreamers have been the men who in action have built the great inventions of which the youth of today have the results. Dr. Gratz in his frimitable manner advised the youth to put all the per and enthusiasm possible into the big things of life. and enthusiasm possible into the big things of life; that we live but once, so to succeed it requires that we crowd into this busifiess all the worthwhile things. H. D. L. Adkins led the group singing; Another sim-ilar banquet is planned for March, when Dr. Gutherie, general secretary or the nutional Enverth League. is

when Dr. Gutherie, general secretary of the national Elworth League, is booked for an address.

Personal

Edward Page was home from the university two days and returned to Madison Saturday night.

James J. Stokes left Friday for Greenville, Ky., to superintend the putting up of machinery for a 12-mile contract of diching the Wisconsin Drainage company is ready to start. He will be away 10 days or two weeks. Weeks. If J. Peters and J. P. Thorpe, high-way commissioner and assistant, are attending the road school at Madison

Mrs. Helen S. Brown, Chlengo, ar-

ived Saturday to visit her nicee, Mrs. W. C. Woolin a few days, before leav-ing for New York city to make her future home.

Miss Bertha lineet, county nurse, went to Milwaukee Friday and attended the public health nurses meet-

iended the public health nurses meeting in Kenosha Saturday.

Mrs. Grant Burhans and sister, Mrs. Mary Meleran, are visiting relatives in Chicago for 10 days. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Grice are keeping the Durhans home during the period.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott D. Harrington and Bille son. Denn. Scheneckady. N.

and little son, Denn, Schenectady, N. Y., arrived in Elkhorn Monday, for a brief visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grant D. Harrington, Mr. Harrington is curoute to California for two or three months' engineering work for the General Electric com-

pany of Schenectady, Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Slattery will leave Chicago Wednesday night for l'asadena, where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Percy Webster. They will also visit relatives of Mrs. Stattery in Los Angeles, besides touring to places of interest during the next

two months.

The Rev. A. D. Bell attends the meeting of the Congregational Club of Wisconsin in Madison Tuesday, at of Wisconsin in Madison Thesday, at which time he furnishes the music. The club is composed of Congrestional ministers and laymen, On Wednesday the Rev. Mr. Bell stops at Beloit for a program committee meeting of Fieloit association. This convention comes in early spring and Mr. Bell is chairman of the program committee.

SHARON

Sharon—The Latheran Ald sociey met at the church Priday and the annual election of officers took place, as follows: President, Mrs. Mande Prector: vice president, Mrs. A. Issie Sallsbury; secretary, Mrs. Minnie Robb; treasurer, Mrs. A. C. Peters. It was voted to give the annual chicken dinner Thursday, Jan. 30. After the meeting refreshments were served by Mmes. I. Beeton and A. C. rved by Mmes. I. Beeton and A. C.

served by Mmes, I. Beeton and A. C. Peters.

The Epworth League gave a party at the church for members and friends Friday night. Games were played and a box supper served.

The Mission Study class of the Latheran church inct Friday with Miss Gretchen Hoard. The lesson was in charge of Mrs. L. Woods. Refreshments were served.

The Ladles Aid society of the Methodist church held a business meeting Friday at the home of Miss Bertha Robbins.

A party was given Mrs. Edward Noc.

Robbins.
A party was given Mrs. Edward Noe Friday at her home in home of ner birthday. A social time was enjoyed and supper served.
Miss Anita Wright went to her home in Beloit Friday to remain until Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wright.
Mr. and Mrs. John Myers returned Thursday from a few days' visit in Chicago.

John Schmus returned from Belolt

Thursday night,
No school was held in Miss Eva
Blid's room Friday, the room not being heated.

Karl Kline left Saturday for a month's slay in different Florida

Carl Reiher, Sr., spent Friday in

Janeaville.

Miss Rath Felland went to her home in Stoughton Friday to remain over the week-end.

WALWORTH

Walworth-W. J. Davis will leave for Richmond, Va., about the first of February to visit his sister.

Miss Evelyn Raible is staying with
her sister, Mrs. Stewart Watts, who
has rooms at the C. W. Thompson

Roy Church was in Chicago last Herman Stopple returned from Chl-

Herman Stopple returned from Car-cago Tuceday.

Royal Neighbor installation, sched-uled to take place Thursday night, was postponed until the next meeting on account of the death of Eugene Sullivan, son of Mrs. William Sul-

Sullivan, son or arre without an flyon.

Mrs. J. L. Bowyer, who submitted to an operation at Mercy hospital, Janesville, is getting along nicely.

The officers and teachers of the Congregational Sunday school met at the home of Mrs. Grant Carless Sunday Steph.

day hight.

Mrs. Ben S. Merwin and daughter,
Betty, spent Thursday in Big Foote
with the former's mother, Mrs. H.

H Lawrence,
Eugene Sullivan, 15-year-old son of

Mr. and Mrs. William Sullivan, passed away Tuesday at Mercy hospital, Janesville, following an operation for appendicitis. The funeral took place from the home at 9 a. in. Saturday, funeral services being held at 10:30 in the Harvard Catholic church.

WHITEWATER

MISS ALICH MARSH.
Phone 232-IL
Whitewater—Mrs. If. O. Hamilton,
308 Main street, will be hostess to
the Minnelska club at a social the Minnelska club at a social meeting and election of officers, Monday night. A committee of club members will serve a three-course dinner at 6:30. The entertuinment will be given by Miss Charlotte Wood, an instructor at the University of Wisconsin, a former member of the club. She will tell of her travels in India, which the club is studying this year, studying this year,

The Boy Scouts will meet Monday night with Wright Collins, 1991 Main street.

Mrs. Gerald Coxe, Humbird, Wis., was the guest of honor at a bridge-dinner Priday night given by Mrs. Spencer Fish.

Mrs. David Zulli was hostess to her bridge club Friday afternoon. Miss Grace Scaly, Milwaukee, was the week-end guest of her sister, Mrs. W. J. Bryant.

Saturday, and returned Sunday, Remoth Kyle went to Wnukesha, Saturday, and returned Sunday, Roy Hall, who attends the Uni-versity of Wisconsin, went to Iowa City, In., to enter the swimming City, Ia., to enter the swimming contest. Miss Gertrude Kullans spent the

week-end in Madison with

meek-end in Madison with former classmates.

Miss Dorothy Ludtke spent the week-end at the home of her father, W. Ludtke.

Mrs. Easton Johnson and daughter, Sally, will accompany Mrs. Johnson's mother, Mrs. Ross of Oak Park, Ill., to Miami, Fig., Feb. 3, for a two mouths' visit.

Miss Rose Meyer, Milwaukee, a former business associate of Miss Ruby Dennis, was the guest over the week-end of Mrs. A. L. Colby, George street. the week-end of Mrs. A. L. Colby. George street. W. A. Hawarth spent the week-

end with his family Clarence Airlek was a visitor over

Clarence Airlek was a visitor over Sunday in Milwaukee, Miss Mildred Bergfeld, violinist, accompanied by Miss Edith Wheeler, played the offertory at the Congregational church, Sunday morning. The anthem, "Trust in the Lord," from Handel's "Largo," was sung by the choir.

Mines, M. C. Lettingwell, J. N. Moiton and Edward Winkleman with be hostesses to the Congregational

Clearance Sale, Jensen & Jones, Ft, Atkluson, Wis. See Page 13. —Advertisement.

DELAVAN

Delayan-The Woman's club met Friday with Mrs. C. S. Moses, The was pasisted in entertaining by Mrs. was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. John Moore and Mrs. Henry Conscion. Twenty-five women were present. Lanch was served after the program. Mines E. A. McCullough and C. A. Beswick were admitted to membership, and the membership of the chulls now 66. The next meeting will be held Feb. I with Mrs. Harvey Lowe. Mrs. G. R. Stevens went to Mitwan-kee Saturday to visit her son. Ray-mond, who is ill in St. Mary's hos-pital. The freshmen of the public school

entertained the sophomores Friday night at the high school. Trancing

fight at the fight sensor. Patients followed a program. Refreshments were served,
William Chency has erected a garage on his lot on Third street.
Members of the Worthwhile club and their husbands will partake of supper at the I. O. O. F. hall Thursday night Jan. 24.

supper at the I. O. O. F. hall Thursday night, Jan. 24.

J. B. McSerley departed for Florida Saturday, where he will visit several resorts before returning.
Owing to the drifted reads, the body of James Sexton was placed in the vault here Friday.
Bradley Tyrrell and family left for Minmi. Fla. Saturday, where theyy will remain several weeks.
The Rev. R. J. Kelley has return-

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The Rev. R. L. Kelley has returned from Washington, where attended the national convention of the Anti-Soloon league.

The marriage of Lawrence Brooks and Miss Frieda Lang, both of this city, has been announced. They will reside in Madison, the groom being in the employ of the telephone company.

County Clerk,-County Clerk lioward W. Lee is preparing supplies for January 11, 1924, the election, April 1.

BEATEN, ROBBED

Woman Who Speaks at Banquet Here Tuesday Assailed in Chicago.

Although beaten and robbed by negro bandit in Chicago, Miss Elean-Copenhaver, national Y. W. worker, was able to come to Janesville Sunday night and will speak at the annual banquet of the local association Tuesday night in the Y.

M. C. A.

The hold-up occurred Thursday night and as a result Miss Copen-bayer could not come here Friday, as was her original plan. She was as was ner original plan, she was robbed of a \$500 wrist watch and \$50 in scurrency. The watch had been presented to her by a college settlement board in appreciation of services rendered.

She was approaching the Y. W. C. A. building on South Michigan avenue, a little before 9 p. m., when a burly negro rushed up behind her, felled her with one hard blow on the head and escaped with the watch and handbag before occupants of the Y. W. could come to the rescue in response to her screams. No other pedestrians were near but a constant stream of autos was passing. The only injuries sustained by Miss Copenhaver were a badly brulsed fip and a general, shaking up, which necessitated a couple of days in bed. was approaching the Y. W. C. days in bed.

days in bed.

According to the description which

Miss Copenhaver gave, Chicago pelice believe the bandit to be a
desperate criminal paroled a few
days ago. The stolen handbag contained trunk cheeks and other small
articles in addition to the \$50.

Miss Concenhaver will be the gracet Miss Copenhaver will be the gues Miss Copenhaver will be the guest of honer at a dinner given by Miss Mary Barker in the Y. W. C. A. Monday night. Guests will be officers and committees of the Business and Professional Women's club. Preliminary committees named to formulate plans for a club of girls employed in Industry, will meet the regional secretary at 7:00 Monday hight.

FOOTVILLE

Festierhoff were unable to attend the funeral of their relative in Monroe Wednesday on account of the storm.—E. A. Siverthorn was in Janes-ville. Wednesday.—Thesday, the West Center Community Club had an oyster supper at home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Harmack.—Mr. and Mrs. Miles Clark visited at the S. Eacon home in Beloit one day list week.—Mrs. Hurns Memilian canne Wednesday to visit, the Charles Rote family.—George Berry Evansylle, has been the gnest of his daughter Mrs. Tay Brown for a few days.—Thue to the storm and drifted roads, the mail carrier was unable to make the entire route from Hanover on Wednesday.

POWERFUL RAY TUBE INVENTED London — Dr. Holst and Dr. Bonwers of Amsterdam have invented a new tube which generates a powerful beam of X-rays, practically like a searchlight, and which is said to climinate any danger to the operator. Honors Flarge, was sung by the choir.

Mines, H. C. Leffingwell, T. N. Morton and Edward Winkleman will be hostesses to the Congregational young women's auxiliary at 7:45 Monday night, at the Leffingwell and Mrs. Will Harnmity Club had home, 1993 Main street.

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London — Dr. Holst and Dr. Bottwers of Amsterdam have invented a new tube which generates a powerful beam of X-rays, practically like a searchlight, and which is said to climinate any danger to the operator familing it. The rays can be directed on any local spot of the flesh for treatment with case.

Dathings "The Sea Hawk" for First the field Bennett came to America and married Fred Niblo during his visit there. For a time she played on the legitimate with Oils Skinner in "Cock of the Walk." and then stepped into films under Thos. H. Ince.

Lloyd Hughes, "the handsomest loading man on the screen." is to

STOCKHOLDER'S MEETING
The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Janesville Building
and Loun association of Janesville, and Loin association of Janesvine, Wisconsin, will be held at the office of the Janesville Chamber of Com-merce, 114 E. Filwankee St., on the merce, 114 E. Filwankee St., on the third Monday in January, 1924, to-wil: on the 21st day of January, 1924, at 8 o'clock P. M., for the cleeflon of directors and for the transaction of any other husiness that may properly come before such meeting.

Sercen, all liave important for the Last Frontler, swears he was no cruel to the buffalo that were used to make almosphere in the picture 'Nuf sed, we believe you. Mr. Income that may properly come before such meeting.

recting.
F. L. CLEMONS, President.
J. P. HAMMARLUND, Secretary.

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING. STOCKHOLDERS MEETING.
The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Lewis Knitting Company, Jamesville, Wisconsin, will be
held in the office of the said company on January 22, 1923 between
the hours of 2 and 4 in the afterincon for the election of directors
and the transaction of such other
business as may come before the
unceflox.

Tis said that Francis N. Bushnewousness Tanlae cannot be bent.
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merits Tanlae has my unlimited
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meeting,
F. F. Lowis, President,
J. L. Wilcox, Secretary. Advertisement.

JEFFERSON COUNTY

JEFFERSON

Port Arthur, Tex.—The U. S. cruiser Bay Spring has taken refuge to Wert Cruz harbor from the "worst hurrienne in years," seconding to a message received here today by wireless from the Mexican nort.

(at ASSOCIATED PRESS)
Washington—A series of slight rehictions in rates on grain and grain
products was granted South Dakota

hippers and producers today by the

Interstate Commerce commission, which held that in general the

IN RATES ON GRAIN

Man Praises Tanlac

BENJ. NEHS

F. Nehs, 238 East

Park Ave., Waukesha, Wis., is an-

other man of prominence in the

business and civic affairs of his com-

munity to speak out in behalf of the

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standing, a strong natural appetite and a return to the best physical condition since the days of my youth. "My honest opinion is, that for indigestion, fermentation of food.

gas pressure about the heart and

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SLIGHT REDUCTIONS

Prominent Wisconsin

FT. ATKINSON

Fort Atkinson.—The City Federation of Women's clubs will meet De Weese, Sr., and Mrs. Charles DeWeese, Jr., and daughter.

tion of Women's cinbs will meet Tuesday in the public library at 2:30 charles DeWeese, Jr., and daughter, p. m. The program is arranged by the Tuesday club. Stephen Bolles, editor of the Janesville Daily Gazette, will speak on the "Managerial Form of Covernment." The Tuesday club extends an invitation to the public to attend.

The Salvation Army campaign for funds to carry on the work in the state will extend from Jan. 22 to 26. The American Legion auxiliary will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the Congregational church pariors, Mrs. Adalin Macauley, state president of the auxiliary will be the speaker. The units from Jefferson, Water-town, Cambridge, Whitewater and Janesville have been invited. Lunch will follow the program. Mrs. Macauley will be the guest of Miss Mary Jones, while in the city.

The Service Star legion are arranging for a movie, Feb. 7 and 8. The proceeds will be given towards a memorial to the boys who lost their lives in the world war. This memorial will be a firling tribute.

Mrs. Fred Snover left Manday to attend the convention of the state executive board and officers of the American Legion auxiliary at the executive board and officers of the American Legion auxiliary at the Hotel Astor, Milwaukee. The state countinnder of the Legion will talk at the 1 o'clock luncheon. A reception will be held at night by the Alonzo Cudworth nost.

donzo Cudworth post, Miss Armenia Mooradian returned to Downer college, Monday, cafter spending the week-end at home, Miss Horrict Westphal, Beloit college, spent Saturday with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Westphat. The Boys and Girls club had a dancing party Saturday night at Odd

Screen Talk

Say Enid Bennet and you see South Dakota wheat producers, are at a disadvantage in reaching Minmental and other northwestern grain markets. over, Robin Hood, to return from crusade, or, as the heroine of husband's (Fred Niblo) film version of "Captain Applejack," or "Strangers of the Night," as they tried to call it only the title wouldn't

FOOTVILLE

Footville — Mr. and Mrs. W. F.
Timm and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond
Fetterheff were unable to attend the
funeral of their relative in Monroe,
Wednesday on account of the storm.

Meda Rezing, late of the Moscow Art Theater, William Colller, Jr., and Christine Montt, a newcomer to the screen, all have Important parts.

Thos. fl. Inco. director of "The Last Frontier," swears he was not Baby Peggy's face is now worth

\$250,000, the infant predigy having been insured for that amount—the largest insurance policy ever issued for a child, we hear. gas pressure about the heart and nervousness Tanhae cannot be bent. This is how I suffered with my stomach and it had about landed me on the rocks. Since taking Tanhae I enjoy perfect digestion, steady nerves, sound sleep and splendid health. After this evidence of its unusual merits Tanhae has my unlimited press, and outcomment? 'Tis said that Francis N. Bush-

Estello Taylor played Miriam in druggists. Accept no substitute. "The Ten Commandments" and Mary, Over 400 million bottles sold. cois in "Dorothy Vernon Hall" and is taking a Take Tanlac Vegetable Pills.

MILTON S

last week.—Dr. G. Post has returned from a visit at the home of his son, Charles, Chippewa Falls.—Mrs. E. F. Wieglef spent Saturday in Janesville.—Mr. and Mrr. E. Thayer. Whitewater, were guests at the C. A. Rice home Saturday.—The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the M. S. alwesh will meet Friday. Jan. 25 Militon — Mrs. William Evenson, Janesville, spent Wednesday at the home of her father. Herman Schultz — Miss Cora Goodrich has return from Mercy hospital, where she underswent an operation.—Mr. and Mrs. E. Thayer, went an operation.—Mr. and Mrs. E. Thayer, whitewater, were guests at the C. A. Rice, T. L. Goodger and W. C. Aldrich were dinner guests of Mrs. Louisa Cary Friday.—The children of the village are enjoying skating. The west side of the park has been flooded several times for chis purpose,—Mrs. M. Crosley.—Dr. L. M. Dabcock attended a dental convention in Chicago

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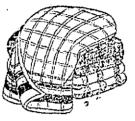
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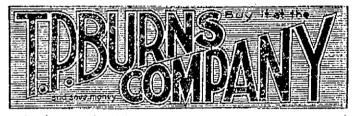
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What matter if she was innocent What matter is she was right?the world—the selfish, scandal loving world accused and greater than she have fallen before it. sed and greater than she have fa Alit But drama tuens, a name that should, that MUST be guarded is involved and with a climax that will call forth your funermost sympathies. This, IL, Jace brings a great picture to a trimuphait close. From the story by TALBOT MUNDY and BRADLEY NING Directed by JOHN GRIFFITH WRAY. Under the personal supervision of THOS, IL, INUE. Distributed by Associated First National Pictures, Inc. PRICES —PRICES— Mat. 15-25c. Eve Eve. 15-25c

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CORINNE GRIFFITH—FRANK MAYO—"A PICTURE OF PASSION" BECAUSE OF A TERRIFIC EXPLOION AND CAVE IN OF A GER-

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HE-Loved Her-SHE-Loved Him. "SIX DAYS" They Spent Together. TILL YOU SEE THIS MASTER LOVE DRAMA YOU HAVE YET LOTS TO LEARN "ABOUT LOVE."

NOTE-THIS PICTURE WILL NOT BE OF INTEREST TO CHIL-DREN. MAT. 2:30, 10 & 25c. EVE. 7 & 9, 10 & 35c. ALSO TWO VERY FUNNY COMEDY ATTRACTIONS.

MAN DUGOUT WHICH THEY WERE EXPLORING-

BE UNSELFISH IS PLEA TO SENIORS

Says Scribner in Bacca-

ary high school graduating class January high school graduating class at the high school at 4 p. m. Sunday. Comparing thrift, a virtue, and stinginess, a form of selfishness, the Seribure said. "The world is full of things that look alike, but are different. To learn the difference between them is what an education is for."

The law is a succession of things that are different graduatery agreement agarding to Mr. The law is a succession of things that are different, according to Mr. Scribner, but he stated that the written rules of law and custom cover only cases which have occurred at some preceding time, but that new situations constantly arise, for which it is impossible to find any rule to leaver.

The universal remedy, as stated by Mr. Scribner, is love, which will govern in all cases, whether there was ever a rule made to cover the case

or not.
"Love is a apirit, a motive, it
works from within out; it applies to
brand new cases as well as old ones.
There are two ways by which stan-There are two ways by which standards of conduct can be decided—the way of the code or tabulation and the way of the guiding spirit. We need both," said Mr. Scribner. "Is it too much to ask of a high school to send forth a class instructed in this way?" he asked.

The lesson of the sermon he stated in the words of the scriptures, "No

The lesson of the sermon he stated in the words of the scriptures, "No an Heeth to himself."

Girl: Gire Club Sings

The service was opened by the gayer of invocation by the Rev. rederick Case of the Methodist nurch, who also gave the scripture sson, which included the reading lesson, which included the reading of the 23rd psalm. The prayer and benediction were given by the Rev. J. F. Liyan. Mosic, consisting of two hymns, was furnished by the high school girls give club, directed by Miss Herdis Hanson. They were accompanied by Jessic Vincer, violin, and Stella Dizon, piano.

About 500 attended the service.

Mrs. Keating, Old Resident, Dies

Mrs. Catherine Realing, 78, a resident of Janesville for the past 50 years, living at 511 South Main street, during that time, died at 1320

street, during that time, dled at 1:20 Monday morning niter a week's Illeness with paralysis.

Mrs. Keating is survived by two sons, Frank and Harry Keating, one oddughter, Miss Harriet Keating, all of this city; a sister, Mrs. Al Smith, this city; two grandchildren, Archie Keating, Chicago, and Miss Katherine Keating, Holy Rosary college. Biver Forest, Ill.

The funeral will be held at 2 n. in. Wednesday at St. Patrick's church. Jamin will be in Mt. Olivancementers.

10 Gallons Found in Beloit Raids

Morkaltis and Holleck Pr-

a gallous of home brew and leader, will determine the best corn quarts of moonshine was at the Morkaitis place at 112 Roosevelt street and two of moonshine at 210 Fifth of men are each out on both men are each out on both men are each out on the best corn record reports and ten car exhibits displayed at the grain show. E. D. Holden, assistant secretary for this association, announces that dead grains and forage crops to be shown there will be features of specimen.

Jack Plankett, and Lee King, 15- shown, there will be features of special man, between 46 and 50 years old are held under \$2,000 bonds on statutory charges preferred by an 11 years old Belott girl who was formerly in a state institution. They will have a preliminary hearing at MABELFAILS 9 a. m. Wednesday.

Judge Clark continued the case of the pupils of the rural, graded, and high school of the state.

MABELFAILS

70 IDENTIFY

wage Cherk continued the case of William Finley on a non-support charge when he declared he had genered a job and promised to support his family.

HOTFOOTING, MINUS SHOES, DRUMMER FREEZES HIS FEET

Beloit.—Hotfooling for a train doesn't always make one's feet warm, as a luckiess traveling man learned to his sorrow.

to his sorrow.

Three or four travelers found themselves stalled in their automobiles in a cut near Allen Grove. There was nothing to do but make for the nearest depot. So they hiked for Bardwell: One hiker got his shoes filled with snow and inside the little depot, he

snow and Inside the little depot, he took off his shoes and socks to dry them. No somer had he got them of than a whistle sounded down the track. The three dry-shod drammers hiked out to hook the train.

The luckless one, not to be outdone, stuffed his shoes and socks in his overcont pockets and ran out in his bare feet. He succeeded in climbing abourd and rode to Darien, before he could get treatment for his freezing feet.

OBITUARY

Dennis Martin, Coon Rapids, Ia.
Dennis Martin, Coon Rapids, Ia.,
a former resident of this city, died
Jan, 4 at his home there. He was
born at Troy, N. Y., Mar. 1, 1844,
and came to this city when sky years
old, where he flyed for several years.
He went west in 1873. Survivors are
a sister. Mrs. B. E. Tierney, Des
Moines; and a brother, John Martin,
Adel. Ia.; and several relatives in
Janesville. James Houghton, Brodhend, attended the funcial. The late
Mrs. Margaret Couroy this city was a
stater.

Mrs. Wm. Behnke, 88

Reloit.—Mrs. Willam Behnke, 88
who with her husband celebrated
their 63th wedding anniversary several menths ago, died here Saturday

Capricious Letter Displayed in Case of Albion College President.

Albion, Mich.-A merry flirtation of the charges of un-Christian conduct leveled against Dr. Laird, causing an indignant demand of citizens, faculty and students that he gult his position here.

According to a decision reached by W. W. Tefft, president of the trustices; Dr. W. H. Clapp and George S. Bean, following a meeting with members of the faculty Saturday night, the alleged filtrations of Dr. ss Dr. Laird insists on an accounting of everything that is complained of by Albion citizens, faculty and

Last Priday, at the college chap-el meeting. Dr. Laird was greeted with a bail of hymn books and a volley of boos and ent calls. Should Dr. Laird demand a full

Should De, Laird demand a full accounting, Dr. Samuel Dickie, president emeritus, it is asserted, will produce the widow's letter.

Letter Compromising.

"It is not incriminating," Dr. Dickie said, when asked about the flictatious message that he says he intercepted unwittingly, "but it is compromising. I am ready to produce it should it be necessary, but I hope I will not have to do so."

GRAIN GROWERS TO

RICHLAND CENTER
Richland Center,—Old and young grain growers of the state are awalting the opening of the state grain show to be held here January 28 to

February 2. Junior corn club members age Jumor corn caro memors age looking forward to the special classes which have been set aside for them by the Wisconsin Experiment Asso-ciation.

There will be a general corn ex-

shown, there will be features of spe-

TO IDENTIFY

cent operation for appendicitis, to-day failed to identify the .25 callbre pistol, up to the present believed to have been hers, with which Horace A Greer, Miss Normand's chauffer, shot Courtland S. Dines, Denver oil man, New Year's night.

THRIFT WEEK FILM IN GREAT DEMAND

Because of the many calls re-ceived for the thrift film shown at the Y. M. C. A. here twice, it will be necessary to return it to the University of Wisconsin within a University of Wisconsin within a day or two, and arrangements are being made for its showing in some of the factories of the city soon, according to association officials. The picture is a part of the "Thrift week" campaign, a national movement which is being observed here, Tuesday will be "Own Your Home" day.

Chippewa Palls — Pleas of attorneys in the re-trial of John A. H. B. McCormick, former Ladysmith grocer, charged with murder, consumed the 13th day of the hearing in circuit court here.



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Contagious Disease Cases Are Listed.

Symptoms of various contagious diseases and the care that must be taken to keep children afflicted with them out of school are contained in a chart received by the city lealth department of Janesville from the Wissonsin state board of health Issue. The chart gives information regard The chart gives information regarding communicable diseases, especially for public health nurses, teachers, and parents. The diseases outlined on the chart are: Chicken pox, diphtheria, German measles, influenza, measles, munns, searlet fever, small pox and whooping cough, the most common of all contagious diseases.

common of all contagious diseases.

Chicken pox is defined as a mild disease with few after-effects, but is readily' transmitted to others. It usually occurs in children under 12 years, says the chart. The onset is marked by a gradual mild fever. On the second day a rash uppears as small raised pimples which soon become filled with a clear fluid. Later scabs form. There may be more than one crop of this rash and it gradually covers the trunk of the body up to the teath day of the disease. The incubation period or the time it takes the disease to develop its given as 14 to 21 days. The child is not allowed to attend, school, nithough well children from the same inome may go.

may go. Diphtherin is Serious, "A very serious discuse is diph-herra, varying greatly in cases," the sulictin continues. "Great care solietin continues. "Great care should be taken in the detection of the milder vases as they are just as extehing for others as the hard cases. All children under five should receive injections of toxin-antitoxin to guard them. The state of the state o injections of toxin-antitoxin to guard them against taking it; children over lave should be given the Schick test; those reacting positively, should be separated. There may be more than one attack. All children should be inspected daily for symptoms of fever, sore throat or croupy cough. Other signs of the disease are, graylish patches in the throat, palate or touslis and the glands of the neck near the angle of the jaw may be swollen, Later, there may be protound prostration.

"German meastes is usually a mild disease with few or no after effects. The rules for school attendance are the same as for measles. The disease

the same as for mensles. The diseas is taken from a peron while that per son is having his first eight days o son is having his first eight days of rickness. It usually breaks out in from 10-to 21 days. The rash may be the first sign noticed. Ordinarly, there is no cold in the head as there is in the measles, though the eyes ave inflamed while fever and sore throat may accompany the attack.

Influenza Is Infectious Influenza is infections.
"Influenza is an exceedingly infectious disease often followed by serious after-effects. The onset is abrupt, with fever and chills, pain in the head, back and limbs as well as a cold in the head. It takes from 2 to 5 days to incubate. When the malady may be transmitted usually malady may be transmitted usually is not known until four days after temperature has become normal. The child must wait the same length of time before attending school.

Measles.

"Measles is a malady which is infectious even before the rash appears and there may be both serious com-

and there may be both serious com plications and after effects. It begins like a cold in head with running nose, watery, inflamed eyes, and sneezing. The rosh is small, irregular groups of dull red which become slightly mised. It is first seen on the forehead where it gradually spreads over the face and the body. Only children from infected hones who have had a may attend when! The allegant is from infected hones who have had tamy attend school. The disease is communicable while there are secretions from the head, and incubates in from 7 to 18 days.

Mumps Very Catching.

"Mumps is very catching and carly attempts should be made to exclude those who show symptoms. The onset may be gradual or sudden with

set may be gradual or sudden with set may be gradual or sudden with fever, nausea, pain and swelling about the angle of the jaw, It incu-bates in from 4 to 25 days and is communicable for 3 weeks after the onset. The child must not go to school for 3 weeks after onset, Well children from infected homes may go mly after effective isolation from the

"Scarlet fever is dangerous both during and after the attack and com-plications are frequent. The children should be inspected daily for the symptoms of sore throat, fever or ill-

rash. The onset is sudden, marked by vomiting, sore throat, headache or fever. Eyes not watery as in meastes. Rash usually appears in 24 hours upon the neck and chest. It appears as the bright red evenly difappears as the bright red evenly dir-fused spots. Inter the skin peels in scales or large places. The tongue looks like a strawberry. Incubation is from 2 to 7 days. Communicabil-ity is 4 weeks from onset. The sick must be excluded from school at least 6 weeks and until after discharges

have ceased.

Small-Pex Preventive.

"Vaccination is a well nigh perfect preventive for small pox. The onset is apt to be sudden. Vomiting, sore threat, headache or fever may be early symptoms. Eyes are not watery. The rash is first noticed about the wrists and face, it consists first of small red spots which quickly become elevated and hard like shot to the feel. Incubation is from 12 to 21 days. It may be communicated from the first until all scales have disappared. During this time the child must not attend school until all crusts are gone. Others may attend if vaccinated, but must not come in contact with the patient. No well person may leave the quarantined home without a permit from the health officer.

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home without a permit from the health officer.

Whooping Cough.

"Whooping cough is very infectious during its early stages and often fatat to children under 5 years, because of its serious strain on the heart, where it usually leaves its after effects, incubation is within 14 days. It may be communicable during the catarriad stages and while the whoop is prevalent. The sick must be excluded from school at least 6 weeks from onset or one week after last cough. Well children from the same home may attend." JURY FOUND INADEQUATE

Prague-Certain juries in Czecho-slovakla recently have handed down decisions which are regarded with general dissatisfactoin; they have been either unusually severe or un-reasonably mild. Thus has the enfire system of trial by jury come in for criticism, with a demand for Origin of the Ribston Pippin. Each leading apple has its story, and one may be given, that of the Ribston Pippin. For it we have to COOLIDGE'S ORDER DRAWS LIGHT ON MEXICAN LEADERS



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and one may be a supply the first two have to thank a diplomatist, who was made a baronet Cy Charles I, Sir Henry Goodricke, who planted three "pips" and Pfaller, Hanausia and Houd, sent him from Normandy, at Rib-ston, Vorkshire. Two came to nothing, but the third flourished, and from it came all the Ribston and from it came all the Ribston trees in England.

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Postmaster,

CITY SHIVERS IN 20 BELOW; TRAINS AND MAIL SUFFER

(Continued from page 1.) ing some difficulty with drifts, the roads generally are broken. Only one carrier had returned to the local office by 1:30 p. m.

Fow persons ventured out of doors except where necessary in the carrying out of their husiness. The streets were almost descrited Monday.

Train service on the North Western and St. Paul raffroads is suffering considerable delay. Sunday night the train from Fond du Lac and Minneapolls, due at 7:05, arrived here at 9. The Duluth-Superior limited from Chicago, due here at \$ p. a. was 45 minutes late.

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"I am equally frank in saying to
you that I do not look with favor
upon the practice of asking of additional funds for the year in progress. Thes latter requests may be
justified occasionally only to meet
real emergencies."

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Mr. Coolidge asserted and—and General Lord amplified the state-ment—that for the first time since the "business organization of the government," was formed by President Harding, it was able to meet with no deficit indicated for the year. The surplus for the current fiscal year, he said, promises to extend \$300,000,000.

ILLUSTRATED TALK

GIVEN ON CHINA
"China" was the subject of the
Illustrated talk by George W. Verety,
Appleton, a missionary in China for
25 years, who spoke at the Methcolst church here Sunday night, He inaced the result of the Christian religion, showing the progress made in the construction of hospitals, schools and churches. His lecture was illustrated with sildes of farmous Chinese places.

Boy Scouts to Meet—A meeting of the Boy Scout troop of the Methodist church will be held at :30 p. m. Harry Austin is scout

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is to have two witnesses is to dave two witnesses who can identify him and present his honorable discharge to the court and naturalization examiner.

The next naturalization hearing in Janesville will be held on Saturday, March 1.

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There are many veterans should take advantage of this is declared Jasse Earle, clerk of Rock county circuit court.

JUNIOR HIGH PUPILS

TAKE MUSIC EXAM
Final examination in music for all pupils of the junfor high school, except the TB class, was held Monday morning. The test included the recognition of eight standard selections, chosen from among those in

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the music memory contest; the de-termination of the kind of meter in which submitted music was written, the elements of music, recognition of major and minor modes, and the analysis of pieces into component parts, as well as the determination of kinds of notes and rests. The TB's will take their examination on Thursday afternoon.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH OFFICERS INSTALLED Installation of church officers at St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church was held after the German services at 9:30 a. m. Sunday, Herentiren was field after the German services at 9:30 a, m. Sunday, Her-man Preuss was installed as trustee and church deacon; Paul Schmidt, member of the school board; and Gust Schimmel as treasurer.

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school, during the assembly period Monday morning, featured the usual "pig-tail" day observed by the gradu-ating class of the high school. Each member of the class appeared on the stage during the usual convocation period

DISCUSSION GROUP IN FIRST SESSION

Merrill Puerner will give the introduction to the subject, "Leadership," to the younger seniors' discussion group of the Y. M. C. A. at its second meeting Monday night, it is possible that the meeting night may be changed from Monday to Tuesday night of each week, as many of the members have gym chases on the former.

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The Scandal of Prohibition Enforcement A few days ago the Gazette gave warning that the enforcement of prohibition has become a farce and that its worst enemies were those who were most in its favor, fanatically and blindly so. The Cazette believes the prohibition law can be enforced and that it is NOT being enforced because the men who are given the job of enforcing the law are deceiving the public with self laudatory statements not founded on fact and dodging the real issue. What the Cazette said and what it repeats has found support in the address of Governor Gifford Pinchot before the convention of the anti-saloon league at Washington. Soft words butter no parsnips. 11t is time for plain speaking and getting down to the raw meat. Governor Pinchot called altention to the monstrous size of the scandal in the diquor law enforcement, the fact that it was breeding lawlessness because apparent Immunity under this law had caused other violators of other laws against society to feel that they too might take the same chance. The governor wants an investigation of the liquor scandals and a clear cut statement of what the government intends to

Honest answer will be support of the governor's contention. Nor does he come altogether with a clean hand from his own state of Pennsylvania where after his appradic effort to clean up liquor violators, the matter was allowed to die a bornin'. There is a general feeling that the federal prohibition enforcement department is not honest in its efforts to clean up; that it is making noise but no definite result comes. We have many words dripping with honey and that ends it. Legations at Washington are allowed to escape while under suspicion and with evidence of illegal trafficking in liquor under the protection of extra territorial rights granted to diplomats. Whatever has come from prohibition enforcement, the increase in national savings, the reduction of arrests in many crimes, the greater benefit according to thousands of wives and mothers, the sweeping changes in social conditions, has come from the people themselves in largest measure and not because of official action. The prohibition law can be enforced but it is not being enforced from some reason which does not apnear on its face-some subterranean force farreaching and embracing. And it is time to bring the submerged forces to the surface.

The Gazette asked a few days ago about the releases of liquor from American distilleries. Covernor Pinchot makes the charge that the increase in release of alcohol for perfumes, lotlons and barber compounds, increased six times in 1923 over 1922. Have we gone so far as to use six times that amount of perfumes and lotions in a year? These are the things that make the Volstead law a farce under its present administration. Who made it possible to increase the number of gallons of released alcoholic liquors from 70,000 to 19,000,000 gallons in the year. What nonzense to say the law is being enforced because ome staggering buyer of a boilin of mooushing under legal permits. These are the things the specimens from coming into contact with those people want accounted for.

It makes no difference whether the preacher has modernist or fundamental ideas, they are united on the decirine of the effectory.

The Blue Sky Losses Higher Millions of dollars have gone during the year 1923 to the crook who has held out entrancing opportunities to make money outside legitimate investments. The losses are higher than ever. One feels sorry for the persons defrauded but there is also a tinge of satisfaction in some of the cases where the smart investor, animated by greed, refuses to read the newspapers or consult with any persons who are in a position to know of these millions to be made in a minute. Warnings are repeatedly given only to be entirely disregarded by the man with a few dollars who hopes to be another Rockefeller or Henry Ford by owning a few shares of stock in a wild cat oil company. There is but one safe way to conserve capital-consult a man who knows. The shrewd investor always does that, no matter how many thousands he may have laid aside. He plays safe and that is why he is not a victim of the crook. There is no satisfaction in sending the blue sky salesman to prison.

President Coolidge in naming J. R. Howard, former president of the Farm Bureau Federation. to the shipping board, recalls the fact that the new member is as much of a sailor as others on reached by having Doe Cook's imagination or a the board. He made a stern chase after a livelihood on a dirt farm, steered a plow, piloted a big farm organization and traveled by prairie schoon-

tax on an income of between \$300,000 to \$400,000. He was not an editor or a farmer.

never saw a banana in his life. However, if we' ting the nomination as Bill's candidate. remember our first reader wherein appeared the kite story, he spent his time looking for a peel of

North pole was to chart unknown lands in the water could be used as a beverage,

FEED FISH VITAMINS

Washington.-Fish in government hatcheries are being fed yeast and cod-liver oit. You may remember that malnutrition in war orphans of

the Near East was fought with shiploads of codliver oil, because it contains large quantities of one of the vitamins which are so important to existence. Yeast, another fod rich in vitamins as also gained prominence as a health agent in dealing with defective, diet in human beings and

Now, the government finds that the fish it preeds for distribution to ponds and lakes may also suffer from malnutrition due to lack of the mysterious vitamins. Recent experiments showed that young carp fed on a diet lacking in vitamins dled in large numbers. About half of these unfortunate fish gave their lives to selence, while in another tank carp supplied with plenty of vitamins enloyed the best of health.

The bureau of fisheries reports that carp suffering from one kind of vitamin defletency had fits. When disturbed, they would dart rapidly around the trough, spinning around, leaping from the water, and dashing their heads against the sides of the trough. These lits became more frequent and severe, until the fish were too weak to maintain their equilibrium and eventually died. Some of the mainutrition victims were rescued before they succumbed and were fed a diet containing yeast, and if the disease had not advanced too far the patients recovered completely within

A similar line of experimentation is being conducted in a government trout hatchery. It has been found that a diet rich in vitamins produces superior trout. The mortality is lower, and in some cases the fish attain larger size. Finding foods that contain high vitamin content and at the same time are attractive to the fish has proved a task, and one that is not yet completed. Coreals and green vegetation have no appeal whatever for the carniverous trout. The best results have been attained by feeding them beef heart and liver, which contain more vitamins than most meat. Cod-liver oil, dried yeast, and a sait mixture are added to the meat to make a thoroughly rounded ration.

Fish that are bred and spend their lives in the sea or in a natural state in lakes and streams are not apt to fall in finding the necessary food for themselves. Insects, small fish, and marine plants offer a varied menu. But in the hatcheries, the government may have a million or two young months these fish depend on the breeders for their meals. Sometimes, it is true, tiny fingerling trout develop cappibalistic traits and calmly ent smaller and less lively members of their com-

Some of the voracious young fish lack judgment, and tackle too large a mouthful, for one can occasionally be seen swimming about with the tait of a former relative sticking out of its month. This tendency of the young trout intereferes to some extent with the experiments of the scien-It seems to be particularly prominent in trout fed on large quantities of meat.

Generally speaking, however, the governmentbred fish get nothing but a regulation diet. If they are improperly fed they are an easy prey to diseases, just as human beings are. Some of the worst of these diseases are traced to malmitrition; so the government's study of food for lishes is really a study in preventive measures to promote the health of its millions of young fish.

In Germany the subject of fish diseases has attracted a good deal of scientific interest, but in this country it has until recently been almost neglected. Out in the open spaces of large bodies of water, fish probably live comparatively healthy ives. Epidemics occur at infrequent intervals In lakes and ponds.

We know that fish are subject to boils and sores and that they may have cangers and tumorous growths. But under artificial breeding conditions. where fish are crowded together and fed by formutas, disease and mortality greatly increase. As we are depending more and more upon artificial breeding to stock our inland waters, an under-

tanding of fish diseases is becoming necessary.

A mortality rate of 5 or 14 per cent in a hatchery where innumerable young fish are raised is not considered high. But an epidemic of a contagious disease may wipe out 50 or 60 per cent of the fish in a brood, and a loss of this sort is obviously serious.

The bureau of fisherles has conducted investigations of some of the important diseases of our 1892native fish, According to Dr. H. S. Davis, fish pathologist, or fish doctor, of the bureau, fish have bacterial diseases just as human being do. The disease most studied in this country is of this type. It has the sonorous name of furunculosis, and it is caused by bactoria in the blood of the fish. Sores which appear on the sides of the fish indicate the presence of the disease, and once it has been arrested, when the distiller is counting is contracted there is no known cure. The breedthe "legitimate" money made from withdrawals er can only sterlize the pen and prevent healthy

> Another type of disease is caused by protozoa, which are microscopic animals. One disease of this sort, which is being studied at the hatcherles, kills off young fish but does not affect old fish to any extent. The bureau sends its young tish over hundreds of miles in specially equipped fish cars. The fish are kept in cans while traveling, and pipes supply fresh water to the cans regularly. Yet, not long ago fish sent from one of the hatcheries died in great numbers after they had been in the cars 24 hours. A few speciments were infected with the profeson of the disease that is so fatal to young lish and in the crowded atmosphere of the cars the parasites multiplied amazingly.

These are examples of the many diseases that fish are helr to. Dr. Davis says that they have skin diseases, and even a sort of steeping sick-

It is reassuring to learn that none of the discases of fish seems to affect human beings. Few bacteria that develop in cold-blooded animals will develop in warm-blooded animals, he explains. Oysters that are taken from waters polluted with typhoid bacteria may transmit the bacteria to human beings if the oysters are not sufficiently cooked to kal the germs. But this is a different matter entirely. It is simply a case of a disease being carried. The cyster itself is not infected. It is the aim of the fish doctors to make a fish's life in captivity a healthy one.

Arctic around that fabled spot and annex it to
America. With ice machines in every city and Mrs. S. C. Little and Miss Alice Little by the with the winters keeping up as they do now in Arctic around that fabled soot and annex it to with the winters keeping up as they do now, in spite of Mr. Mead and Doc Hicks, we really do the Congregational church,—Mrs. Sarah C. Litnot need any new country which can only be school for the blind, is visiting friends here. two million dollar dirigible.

two million dollar dirigible.

Jan. 21, 1904.—President R. G. Wagner of the Wisconsin Sugar company arrived today with the Intention of buying a site for a sugar factory.—Fire escapes will be installed on the State School for the Blind soon.—John Gleason democratic nomination for president, Hon. Goose- has completed 15 years of service as a city mall There was one man in Wisconsin who paid bone Jasper, of Kinnikinnick, Wis. He is just as well known among democrat bosses like George Brennan, Tom Taggart and Charlie Murphy, as Bill's personal candidate, Prof. Murphree, of Flor-The Boston Transcript says Benjamin Franklin ida. And another thing, he is just as sure of get-

Dr. Mayo's statement that this is the only Mrs. Gallagher. country in which there can be prohibition because it has pure drinking water, will perhaps Secretary Denby has made himself ridiculous by the first information to residents of New York, by saying that the trip of the Shenandoah to the and members of the legations in Washington, that

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A GUEST.

FRACTIONS I hadn't asked about it for a week or two, and The stage of his arithmetic I really didn't

know; I had watched him through addition and di-

vision and the rest, But I wasn't really certain just how far he had progressed
Till I saw him sitting, troubled, and I knew it from his actions. From the way he chewed his pencil, that he'd

journeyed into fractions He sprawfed upon the table, and he twisted in

his chair,

Ife sat and fumbled sadly with a tangled lock
of hadr;

Ife muttered and he sputtered and he gazed about the room, A puzzled little fellow in a cloud of darkest

gloom.
Then I softly asked him: "Sonny, what's the cause of these distractions?"
And he shook his head and answered: "Aw, geo whiz! We're into fractions!

Oh, the time was I was like him; once I wore that troubled look. Once I chewed my bit of pencil and I fumbled with the book

Once I sprawied upon the table and was floun-dering about In a labyriath of darkness and a dreadful mire of doubt. And I chuckled as I saw him reproduce my

troubled actions

When my youthful head was bothered by the mystery of fractions. (Copyright, 1924, by Edgar A. Guest)

SPUR OF THE MOMENT BY ROY R. LOULTON.

SCIENCE AND INVENTION

BABY PUZZLE-G. K. Perpflunk, inventor of noiseless gunpowder, has devised a mask which fits over a buby's face somewhat like a dog muzzle. When the buby cries at night the muzzle puls the silencer on the tones. Guaranteed not to smother the infant. Perpflunk claims he has received 17,363 advance order from people who live next door to familles with infants.

About the only instrument that can be heard in the concert of the powers these days is the

WHO'S WHO TODAY

BRIG, GEN, FRED W. SLADEN.

As a reward for his long and brilliant service the army and his work as superintendent of a U. S. Military Academy at West Point, Brig. den. Fred W. Sladen becomes a major-general under recommendation of Secretary of War Weeks, The



BRIG GEN. SLADEN

Gen, Sinden will succeed Maj, Gen, Walter H, Gordon, who has retired, Gen, Sladen was born in Massachusetts and appointed to the military academy from Nebriska. He served in the Philippines and in China, and during the World War commanded the birth. First and Second Training Camps at the Presidio, San Francisco, and commanded the Fifth Infantry Brigade, Third Division, in France,

of the country's military

Gen. Sinden will succeed

SREGENSLADEN Third Division, in France, receiving the Distinguished Service Medal, the Croix de Guerre, cross of the Legion of Honor and the Halian decoration of rose At Merito di Guerra. He commanded the First Brigade with the American forces in Garmany, and, upon his return to the United States,

FORTY YEARS AGO Jan. 21, 1884,-The comet does not show u

very well here, but can be seen almost every evening in the west,-The general committee in charge of arrangements for the Wisconsin G. A. R. encampment to be held here Jan. 23, consists of Dr. Henry Calmer, Ed. S. Hayward, Col. W. B. Britton and E. B. Heimstreet.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

TWENTY YEARS AGO

TEN YEARS AGO Jan. 21, 1914.—Fifteen teams have collected \$7,990 for the Palmer Memorial Lospital. Team leaders are Frank Croak, Mrs. W. A. Mann. W. H. Dougherty, E. T. Fish, D. W. Hayes, Michael Hayes, S. R. Holdles, Dr. Frank Palmer, Frank Lyan, S. M. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Val Weber, Mrs. John Baker, Miss Burkmeyer and Mrs. Gallacher

THE LORD IS MY SHEPHERD I shall not want. Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life; and I will dwell in the house of the Lord for ever.—Psaim 23: 1, 6.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author.

BEFORE A WOMAN
The article I published here Dec. 11, entitled "Before a Man Marriea," has me a gratifying reaction. I have received some warm and some hot letters about it. Anyway the kind and unkind things which these letters it like and present his certificate of its being discussed. That is fine. There can be but one result of such discussions; they make it constantly more difficult for the prospective bride when he asks from a reputable physician and present it to the father or guardian of the prospective bride when he asks for her hand in marriage. As I said in marriage and failing to protell me afford some little satisfaction. It begins to look as though the idea is being discussed. That is fine. There can be but one result of such discussions; they make it constantly more difficult for the prospective bridegroom to evade his duty, which is to obtain a certificate of health from a reputable physician and present it to the father or guardian of the prospective bride when he asks for her hand in marriage. As I said in that article and now repeat for the the prospective bride when he asks for her hand in marriage. As I said in that article and now repeat for the sake of emphasis, no man worth marriage and bleet to presenting such a sake of emphasis, no man worth mar-rying can object to presenting such a certificate; in the present state of morals no man is above suspicion; it doesn't matter who or what he may be. In fact it is rather a suspicious

a man when it comes to the time for contracting an engagement to marry. I hope to plant in the heart of every parent who reads this the seed of suspicion, if you will have it that way. At any rate I am directing this plex to every parent who may have to face this vital responsibility of to face this vital responsibility of consenting to a marriage, I cannot express the warning too plainly. It is a terrible thing for a parent's conscience when this formality of the bridegroom's health certificate is neglected and the health and happiness. of the bride are wrecked in conse-queuse—as too often happens.

In almost every instance a young man desiring to marry feels it is but fair that the parent or guardian of the woman he proposes to marry should be apprised of his religious. should be apprised of his religious, social and financial standing or have a pretty good understanding of these matters. But these things by no means prove a mean's fitness for marriage. To prove that, the young man must present to the parent or guardian a certificate from some physician of good standing in the community. And the manly thing to do is to obtain that certificate and hand it over at the time the parent's or guardian's at the time the parent's or guardian's consent to the marriage is asked for. at the time the parent's or guardian's (W. H. S.) consent to the marriage is asked for, it isn't quite fair, in any case, to wait until the young woman's guardian asks for such a certificate it isn't the manly thing to do.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

rying can object to presenting such a certificate; in the present state of morals no man is above suspicion; it doesn't matter who or what he may be. In fact it is rather a suspicious circumstance when a man attempts to dodge this formality.

In putting the matter in this way I do not mean to deny that there are many men who are clean and fit to marry. I merely wish to remind the roader that as long as the "double standard of morals" prevails every man has to shoulder his share of the responsibility and play his part like a man when it comes to the time for contracting an engagement to marry.

Lloyd's tincture of rhus tox, and distaion.

This One Would Draw Tears,
We take our morning rolls and our coffee the Brady way and use the Brady bean bread bait, and in fact, whatever Dr. Brady says, no matter how wild or unreasonable it seems at first shock, has considerable weight in our menage. But when you patted the fat ones I snight say you shivered the fat ones are easy to look at. Then what is a felter to do when it seems impossible to take on an onace of flesh and she is already past 30, 61 inches tall and weighs 32 pounds in considerably more than most of 'en wear? (Margaret La)

Answer—With a couple of belaying pins concealed in your shows you might hold down an easy job as a model for the fashion designers. That's the way they seem to like 'em. Have you studied my monograph. 'How to Have Curves Where Now. Everything is Straight Lines or Maybe Sagging a Little?'' Send a stamped envelope bearing your address if you want it, and meanwhile watch your step when you come to a crack in the sidewalk.

I am a lather and this weather my hands get split and sore. Can you tell mo of anything that will prevent this? (W. II. S.)

Answer—Avold grit sones. Use a soft soop and sawdust mixture or a

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WINDOWS ANNUMENTALIES

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Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Janesville Daily Gazette Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

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Horoscope

TUESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1024 Astrologers read this as a fortu-nate ady for Mars and Jupiter are both in benefic aspect.

The afternoon and evening hours should be especially facyrable to business matters. Conferences and contracts are subject to the best direction of the stars.

Mars is in a position that indicates

increase of constructive work in carious parts of the country, although much of it does not concern the de-mands of a nation at peace.

There will be a growth of the mili-tary spirit at this time when per-paredness for war again will be



pulled up an' went (*) Montana a few years ago, writes that he's doin' so well he's been asked (*) address th' Chamber a' Commerce. The Joe Kite family is fest recoverin' from some

BLAINE WILL VETO ANY GASOLINE TAX, ROAD SCHOOL TOLD

(Continued from page 1.)
and most of that tax, three fourths
of it, should go upon only 10,000
miles, thereby placing nearly all of
the burden of construction and
maintenance of 70,000 miles of reads

gasoline is used.

"Further, there is \$60,000,000 of annual wealth in Wisconsin, in the form of dividends, that does not pay a single dollar of taxes. Those who receive that income are far better off to pay toward public improvements than the farmers and other property owners of the state. owners of the state. "Entitled to More"

"If Wisconsin were receiving her fair share of the federal tax on motor vehicles and their paris, Wisconsin the federal tax on motor vehicles and their paris, Wisconsin tax of the federal tax of tax of the federal tax of tax of the federal tax of the federal t

Governor Blaine delivered the op-ening address, followed by talks by J. D. Jones, Tr., state commissioner of agriculture, on good roads, Leon-ard S. Smith, professor of highway engineering at the state university, on highway developments in Europe and America, and A. R. Hirst, state Commissioners Meet and America, and A. R. Hirst, stat

and America, and A. R. Hirst, state highway engineer, on accomplish-ments in 1923. A brief session of the Wisconsin County Highway Com-missioners' association was held at the close of the initial session. Tonight the visiting engineers and commissioners will see an exhibit of pictures on highway construction, by

manufacturers of road materials.

Tomorrow has been designated as maintenance day and the sessions will be devoted to discussion of maintenance problems. Those scheduled to deliver talks include: J. R. MeLean, division engineer of the state department; F. F. Mengel, division engineer; William Hoenig, maintenance assistant, and W. C. Buctow, bridge engineer. The county maintenance cups and certificates will be awarded tomorrow.

ANOTHER SUBSCRIPTION CANCELED.

The woman who doesn't like this paper because it is no good and never gets anything right should tuck up her underskirt. It The editor of the Economy may not know how to run a newspaper right, but he knows how to put his clothes on so his underwear won't show.—Solon (Ia.)

OLD GAZETTE FILES SETTLE ONE MORE QUESTION OF FACT

The Gazette files are valuable records and settle many a controversy, Not many months ago a woman in Florida wanted a pension but she could not prove her marriage. So sho appealed to the Cazette files. The account and formal notice of her marriage was sent her, with aftmarriage was sent her, with and daylt, and she was granted a pension on the evidence presented. The presumption was that she was telling the truth but the Gazette files clinched the story.

Now comes M. T. Grattan from Decorah. In., a civil war veteron, mem-

corab, In., a civil war veteran, member of Underwood post, 11 of this city, and wants to know when his father and mother were married, away back in 1847. Henry Grattin, the father was a religious on the father was a religious or the father and the father was a religious or the father and the father was a religious or the father was a religious or the father was a religious or the father and the father was a religious or th the father, was a printer on the Ga-zette at that time. A search of the Gazette files show that the paper at that time was printing some of the news. There it is in cold type of the issue of Sept. 18, 1847:

Married—In this village, 5th inst, by Rey, II, Foote Mr. Henry Grafton of the Gazette to Miss June M. Trask, all of Janeaville.



the colors in existence. In passing through raindrops, as through prisms, the sun's rays are dispersed into the rainbow colors. There is no color at all in

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The Wagon Wheel

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He shook his head. "It ain't Sim. I can tell the way he rides. It's the sheriff. Top Sawyer. By appealing to him, you can get away from multipour like."

"And you'll let him take me away from you?"

"Why, I haven't any right to hold you against your will. What I'm doing is wholly lilegal. I could be put in juil for it, I expect. Suro I'd let him take you away. He's the sherift."

"If you did a thing like that—Oh. rights from McClure Newspaper syndicate.

doing is wholly lilegal. I could be put in jail for it, I expect. Sure I'd let him take you away. He's the sheriff."

"If you did a thing like that—Oh, you are a brute!"

Puzzled. he stared. "But ain't that what you wanted? Don't you want to get away from me? You did a minute ago."

She turned upon him with fury. "Can't I change my mind if I want to?"

He shook his head slowly. "Women! A man can't pretend even to understand them. What was—" "You needn't was your head at me," pursued the spirited Dolly. "I guess my mind is my own! I can do what I like with it. How dare you tell me I can't? How dare you?"

"I'didn't say anything of the sort," he protested in bewilderment.

Yes, you did! You boss me around! You squall at me all the time! I won't stand it. I tell you! If you want me to ride along with you, you've got to treat me better!"

This was twisting matters with a vengeance. The storm of words left Derr a trifle fogged. Of one thing, however, he was certain. The girl had decided to make no bonces about accepting his help. This was so much gained, at any rate.

"Thank you," sho said sweetly."

"The will if you talk naturally. If you have to say anything make it husky the way you did at Marys-ville. Huh? No chance. He'll want husely the way you did at Marys-ville. Huh? No chance. He'll want husely the way you did at Marys-ville. Huh? No chance. He'll want husely the way you did at Marys-ville. Huh? No chance. He'll want husely the way you did at Marys-ville. Huh? No chance. He'll want husely the way you did at Marys-ville. Huh? No chance. He'll want husely the way you did at Marys-ville. Huh? No chance. He'll want husely the way you did at Marys-ville. Huh? No chance. He'll want husely the way you did at Marys-ville. Huh? No chance. He'll want husely the way you did at Marys-ville. Huh? No chance. He'll want husely the way you did want husely the way you did want husely the way you did want husely the way had a h

"He will if you talk naturally. If you have to say anything make it husky the way you did at Marysville. Huh? No chance. He'll want to talk, certain sure."

Top Sawyer wanted to talk. That was evident. He was bubbling over with what he had to say. With choler, too. It was evident by the very accent of his grunted greeting that Bill Derr at the moment stood not highly in his favor.

"I've been wanting to see you Bill," was Top Sawyer's opening remark.

mark.
"You see me." was Bill's obvious return.
"Why didn't you come to Farewell like I told you to, there at Hawkins'?"

Hawkins'?"

"I had other business.

"You should have come at once.

I told you to."

"Did you?"

"I did, and——"

"You'll have to put it down to profit and loss. I must have forgot."

"Heliuva memory you have."

Deer started to speak then checked himself. He recalled that Dolly Warren was not supposed to be a girl.

girl. "Well--" prompted the sheriff

"Well—" prompted the sherift in an ugly tone.
"I was just wondering what you wanted me in Farewell for?"
"I had several questions I wanted to ask you. I wasn't altogether sat-isfied with your testimony regard-ing the saddle and bridle found at Hawkins."

Hawkins!"

"Weren't you?" Indifferently.

"No. I wanted to examine you further in the matter. You see,
Bill. I think you must have made a mistake about that saddle and

"Think so?"
"Sure of it. So sure that I sent

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DWARD VAN SCAMP , A CLUBMAN, SEEM-INGLY WEALTHY. BUT WITHAL, A MAN OF MYSTERY





Mom Is Yet To Be Heard From.

TUBBY

LOOK AT 'TH' SWELL WATCH TUBBY TRADED ME FOR THAT OL TOP IJ FOUND DOWN ON TH' DUMP - QH, WAS SO OLD. WHADDA DUMBELL HE MUST BE HE 15 CUCKOO!

JIMMINEY CRICKETS. THAT OL' TOP ! WOULDN' GIVE YA A YEP CENT FOR EVEN. IT THIS WATCH KEEPS RIGHT TIME AN EVER'THING





YOUR BABY and MINE BY MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

"why did you

call fest, rather bustily, et that policeman kiss you?

This was his reply:

The daughter of Brin wasn't in the least embarrassed as she said; "It's agin the law to resist an off-

Down in Kentucky they tell about

a fire-enting colonel who received a letter which consumed him with rage.

This was his reply:
Sir:—My atenographer, being a lady,
cannot transcribe what I think of
you. I, being a gentleman, cannot
write it. But you, being neither, will
doubtless understand what I mean."

give each a warm bath twice a day and rub their gams with India rub-

Household Hints

MENU HIST

Luncheon. Ham and Escalloped Potatoes.

Apple and Cabbage Salad. Butterscotch Cookles.

Cold Slaw. Apple Plt, Coffee or Tea.

TODAY'S RECIPES
Griddle Cakes—Three cups sour milk, two eggs beaten separately, one teaspoon soda, one teaspoon baking powder, one tablespoon melted but-

Ham and Excullened Pointees

Baked Ham.

Tea and Milk.

Dinner.
im. Baked Potatoes.

Brianns and Oranges Sliced.

Bananas and Oranges Sliced.

Oked Wheat Cereal with Top Milk.

Griddle Cares.

Coffee,

Types

doubtless understand what I mean."

Country editors are supposed to know everything. Some of them do. Two correspondents wrote to a middle western newspaper, one desiring to know "the best way of assisting twins through the teething period" and the other "how to rid an orchard of grass-hoppers."

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What I really want to know is why be set in the sounces of milk and the best with a respective to the fellow of the decid of the de

This could not be with the formula you are using because 20 ounces of milk won't make chough for 40 ounces. There is something wrong ounces. There is something wrong some place. Of course the constipation in this case is due solely to insufficient food. Fourteen ounces of milk is not enough for an 18 pound haby and he should be getting both cereals and vegetables in addition now. If you haven't the feeding leaflet f offer, for a relf-addressed stamped envelope I shall be delixited to send it to you. If you will write for

can't keep this up long. WORRIED.

I have a mourning feeling in my beart for this friend. I have thought of him every day since I met him and to know that I have lost him forever makes me feel very sad. Can you tell me how to forget him? I do not want to amony him in any way, for I believe I love him. I want way, for loyering. I love min. I want to forget him because if he really has a wife I want him to remain with her and love her. My heart aches for this friend sadiy, but I am sure there is nothing else to do except forget him. Please tell me how. TELLA ME, Of course it seems to you at present that you can never learn to forset, but time heads even the severest wounds and broken hearts mend. The best you can do at present is force an interest in other people and in work. After a while you will not have to force an interest because you will find new pleasures. Do not become alarmed if for the time being you seem to fall in your effert to forget. I can assure you that through other interests you will be able to succeed in your purpose. to forget him because if he really has

THE BOY SHOULD SELECTION OF THE BOY SHOULD SELECTION OF THE BOY SHOULD SELECT THE BOY SH years old and in high school. I am invited to a party. Do you think I should go by myself and let a boy bring me home, or have my mother go? I am interested in a boy who does not know it. What can I do to attract his attention? I was at a party once where he was, I watched him very closely and I thought he had very interesting ways. him very closely had very interesting ways.

BLUE EYES.

accompany you to the party and call for you. My dear, don't try to attract the boy's attention. A girl of good breeding lets a boy seek her.

Deauty By EDNA KENT FORBES

IF YOU HAVE DRY HAIR It is generally supposed that the first stage in anything wrong with the scalp results in excessively oily hair, and the second and worse stage in unusually dry hair. It is true that

In unusually dry hair. It is true that a mild attack of dandruff makes an oily scalp and a very bad attack a dry one. However there are many cases where healthy hair is naturally either very dry or very oily.

Dry hair is the easiest to treat. If it is godden in color, a little bit of warm olive oil should be rubbed into the scalp now and then with the finger tips, The fingers should not be dipped into the oil, this will make the hair itself greasy. Enough oil should be poured into a saucer to make a thick film and the tips of the fingers pressed into this so that only fingers pressed into this so that only the cushlony part becomes conted. When the fingers are rubbed through the hair the cushlony part of the



any sculp trouble. This can be made at home by mixing enough powdered flower of sulphur with either lard, or cold cream, or olive oil, to form a paste. I would suggest lard because it is cheap, good for the scalp, and because its dor will be covered up by the sulphur. paste. I would suggest hard because it is cheap, good for the scalp, and because its ador will be covered up by the sulphur.

Great care must be taken in shampooing dry hair. The scalp should always be rubbed with oil the night before, and nothing very drying should be used in the shampoo itself. A beaten egg rubbed on the scalp and allowed to dry will help remove the oil so only plain castile soap need be used for washing. Brush dry hair vigorously nightly.

Bernadette—Take cod liver oil for a month or more to build you up and add to your weight. If you send a stamped self-addressed envelope I will be glad to mall the Filocarpine formula to you, as I am. sure it will help this trouble with your hair.

Lucha—Tincture of benzoin, either in liquid or powder form, may be interested in the Wealthlest linee. The acceptable United States has robbed the Indian of bis hones and land, and has made no adequate return for it, is not substantiate by the finding of this country and individually the Indians of this country and individually the Indians of this country are the richest of all races. They own 7.000,000 acres of valuable lumber lands located in 15 states which contain wood said to be valued at \$100,000,000. The Indians formula to you, as I am. sure it will help this trouble with your hair.

Lucha—Tincture of benzoin, either in liquid or powder form, may be

in liquid or powder form, may be bought at any drug store.

Lenn—The article you refer to is a wax which when heated is applied to the hair. Poor circulation often causes persistent chapping of the skin: Inactive sweat or oil glands will also do this. Honey and almond cream will relieve the conditions for

MANY SCHOOL CHILDREN ARE SICKLY

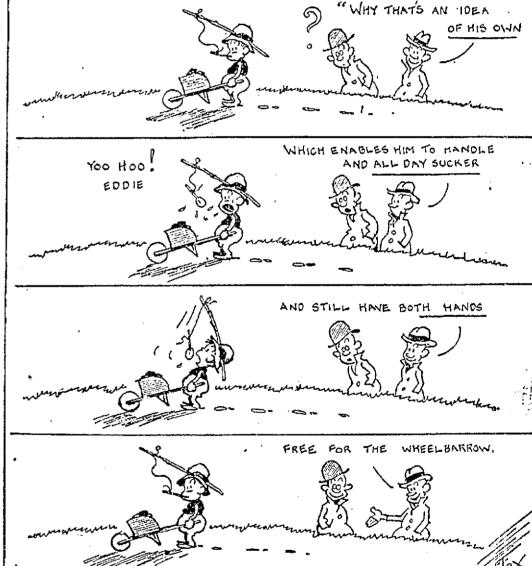
Wigorous brushing makes dry bair glossy.

flugers touch the scalp and the hair itself is left dry. The dry scalp will take it all up and will send it out on its own way through the hair. This will make the hair soft and glossy, but not greasy. If the hair is dark, caster oil should be used instead of clive oil.

Sulphur ointment is excellent for

Little Egbert's Ingenious Device---

By Fontaine Fox



the face and hands. Try camphor dies averaged \$1,500,000 and the ice on a white lip stick for the lips.

Tucsday—Answered Letters Indians Are the Wealthlest Bace.

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ly the throat and chest spasms are quieted and the irritation that is causing the cough promptly clears away. It has an agreeable taste. years, thousands

them. Harmlessly and effective-

Formore than fifty of families all over the country have relied upon it. Get a bottle today. All ... druggists.

Hum and Exculloped Pointoes—Wash, peel and dice pontoes to fill casseroic. Place a layer of potates in bottom of casseroic, season with pepper and butter. Repeat this until casseroie is over half full. Then place a slice of him and cover with potatoes with bread or eracker crumbs and pour milk until it comes to the top of potatoes. Use sail very sparingly as the ham is saily enough to nearly season the potatoes. Bake in a slow oven until pointoes are done. Strong and healthy now. Says newspaper ad saved life.

Butterseotch Gookles—Two cups brown sugar, three-quarters cup shortening, two eggs, one teaspoon cream of tartar, one teaspoon soda, one teaspoon vanilla, one-half cup nut ments, four cups flour. Mix all ingredients in the order named. ingredients in the order named. Form into a roll about the size of the wrist and lay on floured bake board over night. In the morning slice with a knife, about one-half inch thick, and bake slowly. These are delicious and can be varied with raisins, figs and dates.

I seldom advocate meat twice a day as I think that once is usually enough, but in today's menu you may buy n good sized piece of ham, have a thin slice cut off to flavor the potatoes for hunch. The remaining piece is parboiled in cold water, then boll Milks Emulsion restores healthy, attrial bowel action; it is a truly corrective medicine, doing away with a restore at the core, either using sweet cider or ham liquor to baste.

SUGGESTIONS SUGGESTIONS

Don't use rubber hose to connect your gas appliances. Many serious accidents occur each year through this practice. In a short time rubber hose deteriorates and become porous, allowing the gas to escape and cudamyer lives and property. The only safe method of connecting gas appliances in the real law plant with solld ioles.

is to use fron piping with solld joints

Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON. Letters May Be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Casette.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a married woman of 36 years and have three boys from 13 to 18 years of age. My home life is not pleasant and my husband does not seem to appreciate what I do for him. It seems as though he does not love me any more. He keeps quarreling with me all the time and I don't have any pleasure at all. He doesn't want me to pe any place or have any friends. He doesn't even want me to have a worman friend. I always have his meals on time. AN UNHAPPY WIFE Please advise me what to do.

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WANTS TO FORGET
Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a former school teacher, simost 19 years
of age. About a month ago I met a gentleman who gave no his age as very nearly 26. He took me out rid-ing four or five different tmes and I believe I learned to love him within that time because he was so nice to





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Weekly Livestock Review

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mils, fair to good bolognas, \$3,85@
1,35; common to fair canning cows.

St. 60% 5.85; inferior to good pigs, \$3.00 pt. 65. Sheep: Wethers, aged. \$6.75@8.50; native ewes, fair to best, \$5.25@7.00; yearlings, all grades, \$8.60@11.00; native lambs, medium to good, \$11.75@12.00; feeding lambs, good to best, \$11.25@12.10.

Local buyers are paying for: Butter, \$14.20 ft. 10. in the good buyers are paying for: Butter, \$14.20 ft. 10. cggs, 28c doz.: new potatoes, 80c bu; wheat, \$1.00@1.10 bu; oats, 42c bu; new corn, \$14.00 ft. 10 bu; oats, 42c bu; new corn, \$14.00 ft. 10 bu; oats, 42c bu; new corn, \$14.00 ft. 10 bu; oats, 8c; wool, 25c lb; hay, \$18.00 ft. 10 bu; seed, \$5.50.06.56 cwt.; olever seed, \$1.50 ls ls, bariey, \$1.20 cm. Impuly seed, \$5.50.06.56 cwt.; olever seed, \$1.50 ls ewt; bariey, \$1.20 cm. Gles Phone 664.

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Jap Budget Shows Big Gains During Past Ten Years (BT ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Tokio—Junnosuke Inouye, minister of thance, who was governor of the Bank of Jupan until he joined the Yanusmoto cabinet and as such made a close study of Japanese finances, gave some interesting figures on the increase of the empire's expenditures in a recent address before the conference of prefectural governors. "Compared with the budget for 1922 showed an increase of two and one-half times, the figures for 1922 being 1,501,000,000 yen fabout \$750,000,000) against 593,000,000 yen for 1912. More remarkable was the increase of expenditure involved in local administration, which reached over 1,176,000,000 yen for 1922, an increase of expenditure involved in local administration, which reached over 1,176,000,000 yen for 1922, an increase of expenditure involved in the atom in the form of taxes consequently increased in the decade from \$60,000,000 yen to 734,000,000 yen in local taxes. The amount of both state and local loans also increased remarkably, the former swelling to over 4,357,000,000 yen at the end of 1912, and the latter to over 651,000,000 yen at the end of 1912, and the latter to over 651,000,000 yen at the end of 1912. Takie-Junnosuke Incuye, minister

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the Farm Bureau office the follow ne narm Eureau office the following information:

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ZIMMERMAN REFUSES TO *SET UP FUND*

of the emergency funds voted by Governor Blaine and Treasurer Levitan for educational institutions, was pre-sented to Secretary of State Zimmer-man this afternoon by William Kit-tle, secretary of the normal regents. The only item under the emerging funds presented was for \$168 for text

books at Whitewater against locations to the books at Whitewater against location of the secretary Zimmerman declined to set up the funds and mandamus proceedings in the supreme court will be filed soon to compel granting of the first.

The Japanese Are "Movie Fans."
Recently compiled statistics by Japan's Minister of Education show that the motion picture is the most popular form of amusement in that country; next comes the public story-teller and, third, the theater. It is less than 10 years since motion pictures were introduced into Japan and now there are 800 theaters devoted to "movies."

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Over two layers of ice in the bottom floors of the houses had been laid up to p. m. Monday and the work is being pushed in order to take advantage of the cold weather. The ice is of a clear quality.

For the first time in several years ice formed over the river between the dam at Fourth Avenue and Milwauker street bridge, Monday. It is about two inches in thickness.

of dressing gowns. Pour windows and a pane of glass in a door veribroken by the intense heat.

Three hundred feet of hose was laid from a hydran but it was not necessary to use water.

When you think of insurance think of P. Beers." Advertisement.

Madison.—Walter E. Beals, Clintens, was among the 53 applicants who were granted certificates by the state board of pharmacy, Mr. Beals is an assistant pharmacist.

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Herlin—Gas generated from charcoal belong used instead of gas approach and it is likely anticological for the benefit of expectant mothers. The scheme has met with popular approval and it is likely anticological for the prominous for these persons and upon motorbuses. Experiments have been prominostromers, and they have been found economical and otherwise successing the content of the c

French Hotels May Adopt American Improvements

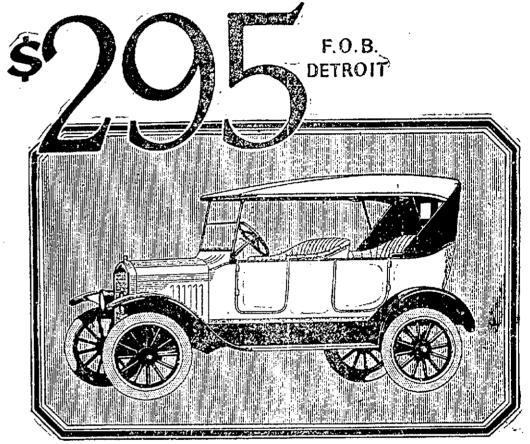
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Checks Rendy—Checks have been prepared by employes in the office of county Clerk Howard W. Lee for claims approved by the county hourd. Checks for blind pensioners are elso prepared.

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Leyden-Mr. and Mrs. Will Adec and family attended a party at the S. L. Crall home Wednesday hight.—Miss Mary Fox is visiting at the home of her brother in Porter.—A number attended a dance at the home of Mrs. William Churchill Priday night.—The Layrence Barsett family. Nowb. Com-William Churchill Friday night.—The Lawrence Barrett family, North Center, the Peter Barrett family and Miss Mary Fox, Leyden, were among those who attended the Fox-Spohn wedding in Janeaville Tuesday.—Miss Margaret Sturdevant is suffering from a severe cold.—Miss Mildred Kettle returned to her home Friday after visiting her sister, Mrs. Will Adec.—Mrs. William Churchill has sold her farm west of Leyden to Albert Stricker, Edgerton, who will take possession soon.

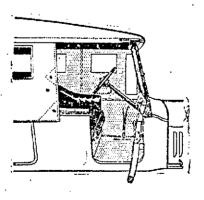
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WEEK. MARCH

Former Pastor Relates Experiences in China; Witness Strange Rites

Witness Strange Rites

Discussive it is high time that should send you something that will give a few fallinges of experience in China. Most of my work keeps me on the move. My will give a few fallinges of experience in China. Most of my work keeps me on the move. My will give a few fallinges of experience in China. Most of my work keeps me on the move. My will give a few fallinges of experience in China. Most of my work keeps me on the move. My will give a few fallinges for our benefit. At any stringless cart on airticobus or a

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Punch and Judy Show

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One day we made a side trip to some villages soven miles beyond the city. On the way we passed a small village where a "Punch and Judy" show was being presented. In reality, this was a diminuted theater, the parts being taken by mankins operated by men behind the stage. But instead of mere "rough-house" like years being sung behind the stage as they might be sung on a large stage. The occasion for this entertainment was interesting. A well-to-do farmer of the village was celebrating his mother's recovery from serious tilness. He had made a vow that if she recovered he would put on a theater that should be free to any who wished to attend. But when she was well, he decided to save inoney by making it a mankin theater instead of what is ordinary ly expected. However, he carried out the feature of worship which is usually associated with theatering with his images for worship. Some worship is considered for the parts were various. Some were trained and had been long in Christian cand had been long in Christian cand had been long in Christian agree almost consumination on the gave his experience before being stand planed the stage. There were many women who came more freely than they make the was ready to attend a stage with the sterilation of what is ordinary time. These were from the parts were them and talk with the save one day to attend a wedding at a savely had a busy time.

See Chinese Wedding to a one way home, we stopped over one day to attend a wedding at a savely had a busy time.

See Chinese Wedding to a one way be not the chard the work where there is a permanent stage with plenty of open oul-door in the country. Most such entertainments are given in the process of the chard that the rearried out the feature of worship which is images for worship. So this num had set up, at the rear of the standing place left for the peace of the process of the chard. The country was provided to the process of the chard that the country is a strip of the chard the chard the chard the chard the chard the chard the chard

spite of the misinterpretations of the American movie house, romance in China is usually kept entirely covered from public knowledge.

In this instance, a young girl who had graduated from the public school in the city died and was buried. Two days later her grave was found opened, the body gone from the coffin. A bandkerchief which had been decoursed gray sure cities to which had been decoursed gray sure cities to which had been decoursed gray sure cities to which here by Chester and Ruth Dixon.

found opened, the body gone from the coffin. A bandkerchief which had been dropped gave sure clue to the man who had perpetrated this strange crime, and the father of the girl immediately lodged sulfable charges against him at the office of the county magistrate.

The young man was one who had worked for the father of the girl. A meddlesome old woman had taken an interest in him and promised to find him a wife, finally agreeing to urge the father to make a match for him with his daughter; but this the father declined to do. So when the girl died, the disappointed young man disinterred her body and started for his home in a village a few miles mway. It was night when he reached there. One of his neighbors, seeing him carrying a strange burden, asked some question, but got an equity cold an answer. Apparently the leaders and members and candy was sold during the evening's entertainment, which will go toward the piano for the kindergarten. there. One of his neighbors, seeing him carrying a strange burden, asked some question, but got an equivocal answer. Apparently the youth was now so scared that, instead of taking the corpse to his home, he hid it under a cart in a neighbor's doorway. He then went home and hanged himself. The body was recovered and reinterred, the family of the youth agreeing to pay for a new coffin.

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Please do not consider this a story that is typical of China. It is no more typical here than it would be in America, and the romance part of it even less so.

School Exhibition

At the second city we visited, we had other unusual experiences. One of these was in connection with a school exhibition. In every county seat there are public schools that are the beginning of the new educational system which is sure to have much to do with the preparation of the schools in this city were having exhibitions. Both schools cover the higher grades before high school. One of them is an industrial school specializing on scriculture. The other is the ordinary grades above lower primary. It was to this school that we went.

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we went.

Of course there were the usual exhibits of the handwork of the pupils, MORE such as map-drawing and pictures, with written work laid out for examination. Some of the pictures, lore titles in English, "English as she is wrote," But most interesting of all was a model of the grounds and buildings, made of paper.

There were also talks by some of the nuries in one of the larger class.

tule of exploration has been established at the university here by Professor Quelle. Professor Sapper also has established a South American institutes at Wuerzburg. These two institutes will deal especially with the geography and political economy of South America. Radium will make a real diamond sparkle in the dark, while it has no the pupils in one of the larger class. leffert on an imitation.

THIRD PARTY MAY DETERMINE RESULT OF 1924 CAMPAIGN

(Continued from Page 1) ted States senate in a victory over the regular republican nominees. The insurgency which today is upsetting the customs and practices of the house of representatives and shows signs of doing the same thing in the senate enumates from the same region of the country where the farmer-labor party has developed its greatest strength.

greatest strength.

J. A. II. Hopkins, executive chairman of the famous committee of 48, which has been endeavoring for years to put a third party into the political race, has just concluded a series of conferences here. .

New Factor Introduced. New Factor Introduced.
"A new factor has been introduced into the general political situation." he said to the writer in a special interview today, "by the calling of the convention of the said to the writer in a special interview today. terview today, "by the calling of the farmer-labor-progressive convention in other St. Paul or Minneapolis. This convention is the result of conferences recently held in Chicago, St. Paul and Omaha, at which representatives of various farm, labor and progressive organizations agreed to unite politically for the 1924 cam-

paign.

'In addition to the committee of
48 at whose initiative these conferences were called, officials representing the new party movement in Minnesota, Nebraska, Ohio, Indiana, Idaho, Pennsylvania, New York, South Dakota, Wisconsin, North Dakota, Califorgia, Iowa, Delaware and New Jersey, pledged themselves in writing to co-operate with all progressives who had determined to abolish special privilege, in the calling of a national convention at either St. Paul or Minneapolis on May 39 to nominate presidential and vice-pres-idential candidates, Sign Joint Piedge.

They also signed a joint pledge designating as the platform upon which this convention should be

based: "(a) Public ownership of

railroads:
"(h) Control of money and credit by the people, through government and co-operative "(e) Public control of natural

resources;
"(d) Preservation of civil rights guaranteed by the con-

stitution:
"(e) Prevention of Judicial almses. "It was furthermore provided that

all agricultural, industrial, political or commercial organizations, parti-san or non-partisan, which approved this platform, would be entitled to send voting delegates to this convention, and a special provision was made for unorganized groups of 25 or more signers for similar representation.
Invitation is Broad.

In the courtyard of the chapel was

A busient program was given consisting of a vocal solo by Gladys Miller: piano solos by Dorothy Kompflein, Conrad Kneip and Phyllis

Luchsinger; violin and plane numbers by Chester and Ruth Dixon, Wallace and Neva Gestland and Josephine and Alice Athon; quartet by Vivian Sovann, Josephine Athon, Neva Gestland and Alice Athon. A group of their songs was in charge

CAINVILLE CENTER

"While the signers of these pledges are unafterably committed to the new party movement, they gave ample evidence of their broad-mindedness in relations to organizations, canness in relations to organizations contonnic or otherwise, that might agree with them in practice, by extending a cordial invitation to all progressive organizations, partisan or non-partisan, which are in accordance with the principles herein or non-partisan, which are in accordance with the principles herein set forth, to co-operate with us and have a voice through representatives of their own choosing in the nomination and election of such candidates, either by endorsement or otherwise.

"While many of those signing these agreements have their own in-

Information was given to a Gazactic subscriber regarding the slatus of the heirs of a soldier killed in service during the war. It the bonus bill were passed, that if a soldier were killed before November 11, 1918 his heirs including widows would receive benefits from the compensation. However, if the many were killed or died after Nov. 11, 1918, no compensation would be paythese agreements have their own in dividual opinions in relation to can-didates, it was specifically agreed that every candidate, and only such candidates as pledged themselves to the platform above mentioned, should be eligible for nomination, and that subject to this provision whoever was nominated would receive the united support of all the organizations subscribing to the convention call.

Agree on Views.
"It will be observed that the national farmer-labor-progressive conspace in front for the crowd and the main temple building at the rear of with its images for worship. So make a payment of money to the accountant. With it all, we had the fact that it is neither a cut and dried affair in respect to procedure and christian ceremiony. And sometime the standing place left for the pear to the testing man had set up, at the rear of the standing place left for the pear in which is the other of the intervence of shrine, in this shrhne there were no images, but a tablet on a table. Most of the now worship in China is before the fact that it is neither a cut and dried affair in respect to procedure and considerable affai provision that every candidate must be definitely committed to this plat-form in order to be eligible for nom-

ination "Furthermore, the insistent de-mand for the uniting of the progres-sive forces which have been strug-gling for expression in various sepanted sections of the country has been met, and these elements have been actually united not only in spir-it, but in fact. These are the dis-tinctive features of the convention which will meet in the twin cities on

May 30th. "Whether the candidates nominated at that convention will be chosen from those already holding political office, or whether candidates will be nominated who have never held any such office depends largely and Mrs. Hinman at Milton.—A senators and congressmen who have "Whether the candidates nominated at that convention will be chosen from those already holding politically the convention will be chosen from those already holding politically are the convention of the convention of the convention of the convention of the candidates."

Woman Manager of Motor Stage Line Leads Squad of Men to Open Roads

onstration has week that a woman's determination is not to be flouted. With her bus line business demoralized by the snow storms and fretting at the inactivity of officials in ting at the inactivity of officials in opening up the roads over which her lines operate. Miss Irima Bogan, manager and part owner of the Gray Motor Rus line of Janesville, announced that she had waited long chough for someone clase to do the work. She decided Wednesday that "If you want something well done, do it yoursell."

Anyone who thought this woman.

Anyone who thought this woman, the only bus owner in Wisconsin, was going to sit back in a swivel chair in a warm office and let her men employes do the work would have received a joit, had he followed her Friday. Determination, and energy are her two forces. Attired in coveralis, with galoshes and a warm coat completing the rest of her costume. Miss Eogan successfully headed the party of men who opened the road between here and Milton with pick and shovel Friday. When they returned to Janesville F.iday night the road between Johnson Creek and Watertown was also open so that automobiles could make their way through, Traffic had been defourthrough. Traffic had been defour-ing into the fields along the side of the road.

The read to Watertown was open-ed by Miss Bogan's crew Saturday and the bus line resumed service Miss Bogan has been in Janesville

sive voters at large."

La Follette Probable.

HEIRS OF SOLDIER KILLED IN SERVICE

Hiram Johnson in the list of clight

progressives as he is campaigning for the regular republican nomina-tion. Senator La Foliette of Wis-consin is the acknowledged lender

1918, no compensation would be pay-

ed. The legal standard for such products is determined by the Pure food and drug act. Calendars during the week were sent to 85 Gazetic subscribers and C. S. maps to three. Other coupons

recipes for canned foods, 2; sewing, 4; recipes for canned foods, 2; oranger and lemons, 1; and 2 on rice. The total number of questions answered and booklets mailed was 101.

JOHNSTOWN CENTER Johnstown Center - Mrs. George Moore and Mrs. A. M. Ryser at-fended the annual dinner Friday.

on whether or not the progressive been urging this movement on and emphasizing the necessity for a new party will, prior to May 30, say openly and in public, what they have repeatedly stated in private. Should they do so it is highly probable that the national farmer-labor-progressive convention will select its candidates from among the wanks of those who have the courage and the vision to break away from their old party associations. There is however, eligible material in and out of congress from which to choose out of congress from which to choose.—Hallie Clough, Janes—Hallie Clough, Janes a new coupe.—Hallic Clough, Janes-ville, has been visiting at the home of Isaah Halt.—Jennie Conner and

the vision to break away from their old party associations. There is, however, eligible material in and out of congress from which to choose and it would not be at all surprising to find that the nomination of candidates who have never held public office would furnish a refereshing bacoping that would meet with a ready response from the progressite vectors at large." Agnes Campbell spent the week-en at the home of John Conner. Mr. Hopkins did not discuss individuals. Curlously enough, however, this group does not include Senator



Taxpayers who discovered a debt to be worthless in 1923 and have in that year charged the account off their books may claim the amount as a deduction in their income-tax returns for that year. Bad debts may be treated in one of two ways: (1) By a deduction of the amount of the had debts from gross income: (2) by a deduction from income of an addition to a reserve for had debts.

Taxpayers who adopted for the year 1921 either method must continue the use of the same method, unless permission to change is obtained from the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, Permission to adopt the reserve method is restricted to taxpayers having a large number of accounts, where credit is extended over a considerable period, and is not granted for the nurpose of handling one specific bad debt.

End debts may be deducted in whole or in part. When deducted in part, the taxpayer must be able to show with a reasonable degree of certainty the amount uncallectible. Partial deductions are allowed with respect to specific debts only. To be allowed as a deduction are allowed with respect for a deduction are allowed with respect for a deduction are allowed with respect for a deduction are allowed with respect to an expective details and attach to his return a statement showing the propriety of any deduction claimed for a 'debt. Where the surrounding circumstances in death lexal action in all probability world not avail, proof of these facts is sufficient evidence of its worthlessness was a surless, rentals, or senting wages, salaries, rentals, or senting wages, salarie

Leyden—The annual meeting of the Leyden Telephone company was held Friday night. The old officers were re-elected.—Mrs. William Churchill entertained in honor of the birthday



MISS IRMA BOGAN

naturally, her brother Ralph, being the president of the large bus com-

She has secured the respect of

in Minnesota.

All street of the she bought out the interest of S. R. Sundstrom and assumed the managership. Although this is her first venture in the business, she comes by it strated the past week.

pany operating on the Mesaha range

TIPS FOR TAXPAYERS

consin is the neknowledged leader of the furmer-labor-progressive ele-ment and the nomination will to him in all probability unless ill health or personal reasons should influence him to decline a nomina-ELIGIBLE TO BONUS

able.
This is but one of the numerous questions answered by the Janesville baily Gazette Information bureau maintained at Washington, D. C., of which Frederic J. Haskin is the discretor.

LEYDEN

ontertained in honor of the birthday of her daughter, Hattie, Cards and dancing were the amusements. Supper was served at midnight.—Mr. and Mrs. William Adee and family spent Sunday at the homo of Mrs. Adee's mother, Mrs. Kettle.—J. Roy Anderson has rented the farm now occupied by Louis Blenash and will take possession in the spring.—W. A. Prott shipped hogs to Chicago Wednesday through the Farm Bureau.

BOXING REFEREE AND BROTHER ARE SHOT IN CHICAGO NEW PRESIDENT OF ELKHORN KIWANIANS

(Continued from Page 1)
said when the police questioned him
regarding the identity of the man
who shot him. Max also was re-

Four other bullets, fired by the unknown gunman, finttened against the theater facade as patrons in evening dress, who had attended the opening of "Give a d Take," scurried f. cover. Several women fainted, and in the excitement the man who fired the shats expand, apparently fired the shots escaped, apparently without being recognized, by the simple expedient of melting into the Max Miller told the police that his brother and he, with his wife, had attended the show; that he noticed the same group of men standing in

front of the theater as they entered and left. He had helled a taxleab, he said, when one of the group, which numbered three or four, called to David. He then stepped over to the men, Max said, and one of to the men, has said, and one of the group necessed David of having cursed him.

I can lick all three of you, but this is not the place." Max said Dav-id replied, whereupon the man ad-

dressed began firing.

Riot Ends Boxing.

The riot precipitated by Miller's decision as referee of the Leonard-Mitchell fight ended boxing in Chicago where it had been dead legally

cago where it had been dead legally a score of years.

As the tenth and final round was near its end, Mitchell, then Leonard, motioned to the other "come in and take a chance." The next instant Mitchell was down from a Leonard right hander. Leonard struck another blow, and the fight was ended. Miller officially stopped it. It was there the difference of opinion that led to a ring full of fighting men, with a dozen or more fights throughout the arena, arose, Enckers of the Milwaukee boxer contenders of the Milwaukee boxer contended Leonard's last blow was delivered before Pinkio had left the floor.

Other Angles Quizzed.

Miller carried Pinkie to his corner and was attacked by Littchie Mitchell, Pinkie's brother, himself a lightweight boxer. Ziller's friends rushed to his rescue and the inrushed to his rescue and the in-discriminate fighting was on. Scores of police restored order, but Chi-cago boxing was dead again. Other angles heing investigated by the police include Max Miller's con-

metion with a saloon klilling in which Sallor Friedman, lightweight puglist, also was involved, and for which a jury exonerated both men. Max Miller was taken to detective



council or federation, social holin and basket dinner, community singing addresses and discussion of the following topics: Community music and drama, motion pictures for entertalment and education, community play days, rural library service, games and play for community gatherings. The Gazetta community service department will chilst volunteer speakers, song and game leaders who will be available to supplement local talent on township recreation programs. JAMES L. HARRIS.
ERhorn — James L. Harris,
manager of the Wisconsin Butter and Cheese company, Erkhorn, is the new president of the
ERhorn Kiwanis club, being
chosen recently as the successor
to Frank Holton, first president
of the club, Mr. Harris is but
26 years old, was born in Spring
Prairie, and educated at Erkhorn, Beloit and Madison. He
is married and has two children.

Cities and towns will be briged to hold local recreation institutes and indoor play festivals following plans that have been carried out with success in other parts of the country, information and suggestions will be furnished free by the Gazette in re-sponse to requests accompanied by a two-cent stump.

A 1924 Auto Tax Schedule Free

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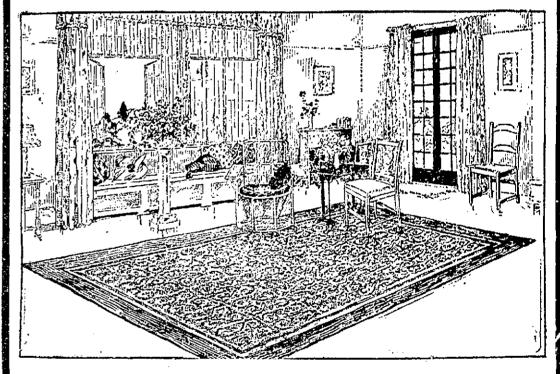
HAPTERACY IN PRESCH ARMY.
Puris—Prance has been credited
with the possession of an excellent
system of education, buf faith in it

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received a rude shock recently when the literacy statistics of two in-fantry regiments, recruited in 1923, were given out. One-third of the young men, gathered largely from the farming districts of the repub-lic, could neither read nor write.

FIVE PASS EXAMINATION

Mudison.—Five candidates for relificates to practice optometry in



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Schoenig Tops Singles With 671, Rapping a 279 Game

Heads All Events; New Leaders Rise in Every Division

consistency all during the past season, dashed into the lead of the singles of the Wisconsin State Bowling tournament on the Grebe & Newman alleys here Sunday night with a count of 671. the modest linotype operator of the Janesville Gazette, established a mark that will give the boys from now on

Busy Man's

Sport Page

come off the drives another is in readiness to go on. As soon as the one is off, and not before, the next one gees on. With the end of each game the bowlers change alleys, so that they roll on three different ones before they have dinished. The foul judges are worked to perfection, with a whistle for a warning and a red light over the headpin as the signal.

THE CLERICAL side of a tournament is a severe task. A scorekeeper is provided for each pair of alleys. Upon long taba and in duplicate he records the result of each ball and each frame. The original goes for

cach frame. The original goes for official record purposes, the carbon of the frame score to the team captain, and an original stub to the newspapers. The carbon of the stub is used for other record purposes. All this is essential because of the constant changes in scores and their effect upon the standings of teams and their distribution of their many and the standings of teams and

something to shoot at and if it is exceeded, it means most likely that the 22nd annual meet will see scores that will rank it as one of the greatest in tally-

ing as well as in entries.
Schoenig, rolling with Bill
Heise of the Gazette, is also in second place of the doubles with the marvels to be seen at 1189, just two pins behind the AMONG the unrevels to be seen at the alters of the twenty-second un-nual Wisconsin bowling tournament is the way in which the men are handled. It is necessary to visualize the immense task of keeping such a leaders, E. Krueske and W. Mueller of Milwaukee, who hit 1191 on Sun-

day.
Sunday was a big day on the drives. All the leaders changed hands except in five men, in which the Johnson Wax Kidy of Itacine topped with a total of 2892, Saturday after the immense task of keeping such a hone eatry moving along by clock-work and right with the tick of the timepiece in order to fully appreciate it. The manner in which the men are conducted to and off the alters is a distinct credit to the management of the meet. So far there hasn't been a leave transfer of the meet.

carty me. and right with files and right with files in order to fully. The manner in which the men. Incided to and off the alleges is a first every allow the manner of meet. So far there have the man it is he is supprise if there is any if c howlers continue to co-operate as cely as they have and anyone who nows the splendld fellowship of ovices knows they do that without he asking. An amounteer goes through the building calling for the men to be ready. Clothes are checked in their shirt sleeves and having thele lowting shaes ready to put on, the mounted he howling halls are welched. No hitch any where.

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Rooddy Enright was on the second floor. His other games were 200 and 192. A glance at the records shows that in the history of the Badger meet only nine tourneys have been won with scores higher than 671 and that 12 years saw them lower, though not in the past four. Hank Restler of Oshkosh won the singles and doubles, smote 242.

Milwaukeens Head Doubles. The first real attack upon the singles and doubles came on Sunday. E. Krueske and W. Mueller of Milwaukees slid into the lead of the singles and doubles came on Sunday. E. Krueske and W. Mueller of Milwaukees slid into the lead of the collected 614, making 253 in his third game. Mueller, brother of a tally of 1121, Kineske in the record holding Nelson-Mitchall game. Mueller, brother of a light of 1121, Kineske in the game. Mueller, brother of the world record holding Nelson-Mitchall game. Mueller, brother of the world record holding Nelson-Mitchall game. Mueller, brother of the world record holding Nelson-Mitchall game. Mueller, brother of the world record holding Nelson-Mitchall game. Mueller, brother of the world record holding Nelson-Mitchall game. Mueller, brother of the world record holding Nelson-Mitchall. There was a wild gam garound the sildes Saturday night when the follows of the solution of the men. They will not remain there I on g. however, I. I. Itelinke, anchor mm, was the high colored world. Britis of all the Britis, 582; W. Gebhard, 572.

TEAM OF PRIESTS and others of the manner of the proper rices of initiation, and the kick-backs on the local hatteries of allies faster than have been encountered by Badger bowil-been enco

fect upon the standings of teams and the division of prize money. It is moceospary because of the grant interest of the game to keep the dope up to the minute as to the leading teams in every one of the four divisions—five-men, doubles, singles, and allevents. To the uninitiated a visit to the alleys will be well worth the time, not only to watch the men trying their skill, but see how everything is done in perfect harmony. Dozens upon dozens of inquiries are time, not only to watch the men trying their skill, but see how everything is done in perfect harmony,
Dozens upon dozens of inquiries are
and all kinds of letters must be replied to on all sorts of questions.

Pirst honors in international ski
tourney at Cary Sunday in sub-zero
weather went to Lars Hugen, S.
Paul, with 150 ft. Jump.

Willie Hoppe, world 18.2 balkline
billiard chann, and Young Jakes

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Chicago Monday night.

Major Griffith, Big Ten sports director, says there is too much protain and not enough facts.

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Michigan looms as unexpected leading contender for vesters conference basketball title as result of her declaive detent of strong veteral love five leading contender for vesters conference basketball title as result of her declaive detent of strong veteral love five leading contender for western conference basketball title as result of her declaive detent of strong veteral love five leading contender for western conference basketball title as result of her declaive detent of strong veteral love five leading contender for western conference has been as a unexpected leading contender for western conference has been leading to the singles, the first five leading to the singles and beautiful five leading to the singles and to the first five leading to the singles and link and look place for himbus and laws are paired, lilling with two singles and single five leading to the first five leading to the single strength of the single strength with two singles and single five leading to the first five leading first leading to the first five leading first l

Changes and Minnesota plays Michland Igna at Ann Arbor.

Entries for A. B. C. meet close Monday night with hopes of over 2,000 teams.

THE HOT STOVE LEAGUE

Pitcher Velein and Catcher Purcell, of Pyotts, sign with Decatur in Three-Eyess—Boston Braves trying to land Rogers Hornsby of St. Louis Cardinals, but possibility of such a deal thought out of question.

Braves after Pitcher Pfeffer of Cards.—Openings of 1924 national league April 15 are Chiego at St. Louis; Boston at Philadelphia; throughlyn at New York; Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.—McGraw to make offer for Dusty Mails of Onkland, the twirler who flashed in world series in 1920.

The Hot Stove League Control of Pyotts, sign with Decatur in St. Boston and Catcher Purcell of England Changes Saturday afternoon, the shifts becan to come in the stand-large of the five men. For just one shift, the American Metals of Janes-ville coupied second place with a count of 2568. They dropped to third when the out-of-town keepers at the Cincinnati.—McGraw to make offer for Dusty Mails of Onkland, the twirler who flashed in world series in 1920.

Huth Smith and Eleanor Smith









CHIPS FROM THE MAPLES

By CHICK BRECKER

1924 WEATHER FORECAST.

Fenske says when he rang the gong to start Saturday's sessions,

everybody ran out of the place, But one dude on the bleachers dues up all excited: "Don't give

thought it was curfew at Stoughton and ran all the Johnson Wax Kids

The guy watching the foul lines is still missing.

Bill Lathron, former White Sox pitcher and last year with Kenosha Simmons, was runnin' round all Sat-urday with a bowling ball in one hand and an insurance policy in the

probably put on the last touches at Milwaukee and reach here Wednesday morning. The fighters will weigh in at the city hall at 3 p. m., Wed-

nesday:

Joe Steinauer, Madison, will
referee.

For no reason whatsoever, you swell until somehody sounded "taps," can read this—

Then "Froe" got his right pinkie smashed by two balls.

The most unruly family in the nouse was Feeney's Kids from Ra-

Saturday night Johnson's Way Kids o' Racine knocked down more

pins than Carter's got pills. More teams like that and they're goin' to hire Hondini to set pins.

After watching Otto Papic, president of the Janesville city league run around the place all day, we know why frving Berlin wrote: "On

Ask Chuck of the alleys how his

AUGUST, the cop, stands on the stairs directly above alley number six and saides. Gus explains that strange are the words and matterings be overhears after each ball is rolled.

Roddy Enright was on the second floor muttering, "Aggrevatin' tenpins don't you try tab two-time that old gang o' mine."

If "Doc" Woodworth, sanitary inspector bowls, he'll make good. He's cleaned up all the allies in town.

This aghte, when in

pear Monday for the Golden Eagle. They are Charles, George, Ernest,

Please enter me in the third an-nual Gazette lee Skaling Derby. I am an anateur. I enclose 10 cents for entry fee.

(Check events you wish to enter)
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Boys, 12-15--100 yd, dash,
Boys, 12-15-quarter mile,
Boys under 18--120 yd, dash,
Girls under 18--120 yd, dash,
Girls under 18--75 yd, dash,
Women, 18 and over--220 yd,
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dash. Men, 18 and over—140-yd, dash, Men, 38 and over—one mile. PRIZES-Gold, silver and broaze acduls in each event.

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glad to promote the third annual ice skating derby. Should you have any entry blacks that you would care to leave at the high school office, we would be glad to see that the beys and girls have access to them. I wish you continued suctors.

I was 1224 meet will be held in

Fighters Arrive;

Work at Armory

Mand Manday He will also train at the old high school.

It weight semi-windup, is due here Moday. He will also train at 10-round light-weight send.

There you are, boys and girls, You tan see there how the older folks are cetting behind the derby. The entry banks are being printed for distribution in the schools and will be ready shortly. You do not have to wait for them, however, clip the stock payllion in the fair or them, however, clip the stock payllion in the fair of them, however, clip the stock payllion in the fair or them, however, clip the stock payllion in the fair or them, however, clip the stock payllion in the fair or them, however, clip the stock payllion in the fair or them, however, clip the stock payllion in the fair or them, however, clip the stock payllion in the fair or them, however, clip the stock payllion in the fair or them, however, clip the ready shortly. You do not have to causel. With Janesville holding two coupon below and mail it with your 10 cent entry fee to the sports edition and the meet of the Wisconsin Bowling association and the meet of the Wisconsin Women's Bowling association and the meet of the Wisconsin Women's Bowling association and the meet of the Wisconsin Women's Bowling association to handle the St. Paul keeplebund to the satisfaction of every pinster. Grebe & Newman local alley pro-prietors, will assist in asking for the count.

The meet last year was held at Milwaukee and Janesville was well and in the meet of 1800.

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The meet last year was held at Milwaukee and Janesville was well represented. In the meet of 1923, more than 200 teams from outside of the transportational of the transportation of the same of the s the tourney city rolled. The tourne-ment next year is expected to draw

400 teams.

Janesville will roll in this year's tournament in April. 'The local ralifical rollers hope to do at least as well as last year when Naeser picked off second place in the singles with a count of 593. J. Dalee and C. Duxstead of this city also placed in the money at the Milwaukee

WEEK-END SPORTS

 Team.
 W. L. Pet.

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Beloit, 24: Knox, 16.
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WHITEWATER BEATS

JEFF WAGONS, 30-28

Referee — Hager. Scorer—Kleson, Time of quarters—10 minutes.

"X" ATHLETIC MEN MEET NEXT FRIDAY

Mulison — Athletic directors of Young Men's Christian associations trough aren's Christian associations throughout the state will meet here next Friday, during the annual convention of the state association, to consider plans for the athletic work of the organization during the coming vage. Franklin, 19; Notre Dame, 12, Kalamazoo Nor., 35; Lake Forest, 24, Columbia Col., 32; Northwestern, 28, Navy, 47; Lafayette, 23, Cornell college, 43; Monmouth, 31, Princeton 43; Williams, 30, Beloit, 24; Knox, 16; Stevens Point, 3, Madison East high, 13; Monroe, 0, Waitewater, 30; Jesterson Wagons, 8, Stevens Point, 3, Stevens Point, 3, Madison East high, 13; Monroe, 0, Waitewater, 30; Jesterson Wagons, 8, Stevens Point, 30, Stevens Point, 3, Stevens Point,

OFFICIAL TOURNEY SCHEDULE

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Bulletin

II. Pantson and E. Mander-nack of Racine leaped into third place in the doubles of the state meet. Monday moraling when they picked up 1146 between them. Paulson tailled 555 with a big game of 232 and Mander-nack got 591.

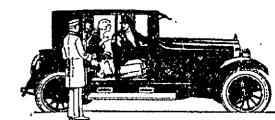
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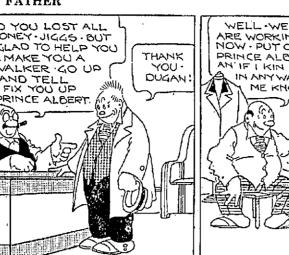
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In a game which was no credit to either team Whitewater defeated Fort Atkinson 22-17. The game was ragged and showed that both teams must improve to be among the lead-ors.

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A. E. Prederick, state humane officer, has issued an urgent request to the public to feed the birds daily. "Due to the heavy snow which within the past few weeks has covered the entire state, in some places to a depth of three to four feet, thousands of birds will perish unless fed," says: Dr. Frederick, "Throw crumbs, pieces of meat and bread, and sweepings from barn and grantry floors where the birds may find them. It is well to hang up the larger particles of food so that they cannot be covered by the snow. Elrds readily pick at bones and places of suct and fat meat fastened to trees by wire. They also like cracked rice, we say the said and succeed a succeed with the said and second cracked rice. and fat meat fastened to trees by wire. They also like cracked rice, mixed bird seed, cracked corn, hemp seed, nuts, and sunflower seeds. Food boxes may be mailed to trees, with backs turned to prevaling winds. Places should also be provided where birds can get water to drink."

of Mooscheart Legion. City Manager Henry Traxler was the speaker and took for his subject, "Fraternaism." Informal talks were also given by Norton J. Williams, Madison, S. J. Reese, Beloit, and Otto Kuinsel, Wa-tertown. Charles Newton, Janes-ville, was toostmaster.

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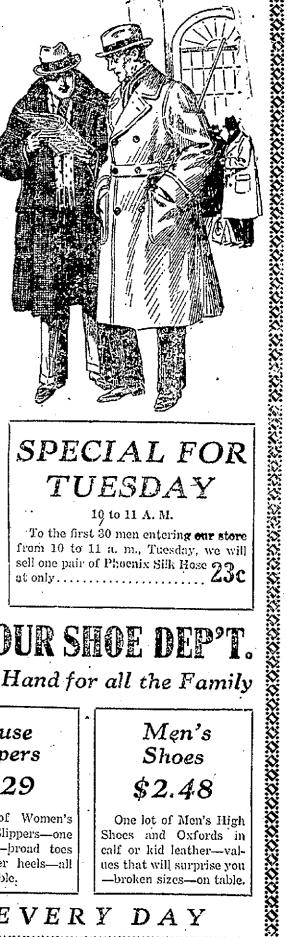
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Edgerton—Miss Orvilla Kohlhepp, physical education instructor, and Scott Hatch, Jr., were married at the Congregational church in Reckford, Saturday, Miss Maude Vaughn and Adolph Johnson attended the couple. Mr. and Mrs. Hatch will make their home for the present with Mrs. Mrs. WANTED TO REAL
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1st. Phone 9673-1; 11. home for the present with Miss Flor-ence Child.

Mrs. Van Ess Green attended a luncheon, Saturday, at the Chevrolet club, Janesville.

Miss Elizabeth Eublitz entertained

miss Elizabeth Emblitz entertained friends at her home, Friday night, in honor of her birthday. The entertainment was "500," with Miss Florence Hulm winning first prize and Miss Irene Schmeling, consolation, Lanch was served.

The Ladles' Aid society of the Methodist church will meet, Wednesday afternoon, with Miss Scott Hatch. A picule lanch will be aerved.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Saxby, Janesville, Saturday, in Mrs. Gladys McCarty of Madison, afternoon, with Miss Scott Hatch. A picule lanch will be aerved.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Saxby, Janesville, seen spending a few days at Spring Valley, Ill.

Mr. Lillian Devercaux, who attended the funeral of P. C. Brown here, has returned to her home in Chicago, St. Rose's society will meet, Wednesday afternoon, at Culton Memorial half with Mrs. Mae Thompson, Miss Josephine Meintyre, Mrs. Mnt Roberty and Mrs. Durreil Davis will be hostesses,

Mr. and Mrs. Mae Thompson, Miss Josephine Meintyre, Mrs. Mit Roberty and Mrs. Durreil Davis will be hostesses at the home of James Ogden. The Young Ladies' Guild of the Methodist church will meet, Wednesday afternoon, with Miss Caroline Riederman, Mrs. James Reiler will be assistant hostess,

A. E. Gary, Madison, was a weekend guest at the home of his father, Charles Garey, St.

CROAKE SETTLEMENT Cronke Settlement—John Cronke swend to Retole the weekend.

Miss Ballic Weaver, and Mrs. Mrs. and Mrs. H. Wasver, and Mrs. H. Wasver, and Mrs. H. Wasver, and Mrs. H. Wasver, induction in Janesville, spent the week-end a leath and Krns. In Wrs. Sterling Heath and Friday find the function in Janesville, spent the week-end at her home ference manager for the Barthy for a few days visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Wars. Bladay.

Art Burtis is ill.

Malcolin Allen apent Saturday in Malcolin Allen apent Saturday in Mrs. Gladys McCarty of Madison, was a week-end at her home here. The Burtis Corner Community club entertained the families, Friday night, and Mrs. A. Y. Parks were surveyed.

Art Devine was a bulsiness visitor Thursday in Brooklyn.

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1 bay mare, 11 years old; 1 biack mare, 12 years old; 1 bay gelding, 5 years old; 1 bay gelding, 5 years old; 1 bay gelding, 5 years old; 2 years old; 1 bay gelding, 5 years

FARM MACHINERY

1 Acme grain binder with tongue truck; I tobacco setter; I bob sleigh;
1 Deering corn binder, new; I truck wagon; 2 narrow thre wagons; 1 Janesville molecular test drags; 1 Janesville walking plow; I boering mower; 1 corn cultivator, new; I grain drill; 1 corn planter; 1 manure spreader; 1 top buggy; 1 platform buggy; 1 buggy pole; 1 wood sawing outfit; 1 pump engine; 1 kerosene tank; 1 triple wagon box; 1 tobacco rock; 1 hay rack; 1 platform senie, 1,000 pounds; 6 milk cans; 1 tank heater, new; 1 set wagon springs; 1 lowa milk separator; 50 feet garden hose; 7 chicken coops; t light driving harness; 1 set breeching harness; 3 fly nots; 1 pair heavy hose blankets; 5 water barrels; 1 pump fack and many other articles too numerous to mention. LA GRANGE

La Gringe—The social chain will give a radio entertainment at Community hall Friday night.—Mrs. M. Miss Ruth Bestor has returned from a few days' visit in Madison with Miss Lucile Bradley.

A. Hornbeck visited Sharon friends is swisting in Milwaukee—The J. B. Agen and Gordon Saunders families visited in Milwaukee—The J. B. Agen and Gordon Saunders families visited in Milwaukee Sinday.—Mr. and Mrs. William Pethiek, Mr. and Mrs. William Pethiek, Mr. and Mrs. William Pethiek, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Parsons and George Bureton were guests at the Frank Samits home Sanday.—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ewing and daughter, Veda, Whitewater, visited at the Slevert Taylor home Sunday.

Mrs. Jan.es Bradley is ill. Doughas McMillan, Beloit, enrolled at the Sendays McMillan, Beloit, enrolled at the Sendays McMillan, Beloit, enrolled

NORTH PORTER

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North Porter — Arthur Nelson, Stoughton, visited at the John Gison home Sunday.—D. A. McCarthy is in Jamesville this week.—Frank Young visited at the home of his brother, William, Thursday, — Miss Selma Marsh is spending a few weeks at the home of Mrs. Irving Gardner.—William Young is III.—Miss Selma Berkland, who attends school in Jamesville, was the guest of Miss Wilma Bublitz during the week-end.—Dan McCarthy visited at the J. C. Ludden home, Madison, Sunday.—Mis. August Marsh visited her sister, Mrs. Albert Teubert, Inst week.—Miss Anna Herroid, Stoughton, spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ole Herroid,—Michael McGinley and Daniel Leary, Beloit, visited at the Nell McGinley home, Sunday.—Ole Herroid spent Tuesday in Stoughton.—Michael Wested at the Nell McGinley home, Sunday.—Ole Herroid spent Tuesday in Stoughton.—Michael Wested stock in Edgerton, Monday,

ered stock in Edgerton, Monday, The house at Pieve di Cadore in which the great painter Titian was born has been proclaimed a national monument by the government, as has the birthplace of the poet Count Vittorio Alifert at Asti.

LEGAL NOTICES

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NOTICE OF HEARING
STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Rock County,
In Probate,
Notice is hereby given that at a
Regular Term of the County Court to
be held in and for said County at the
Court House, in the City of Janesville,
in said County, on the first Tuesday,
heing the 5th day of February, 1924,
heing the 5th day of February, 1924,
heing the 5ch day of February The
ter will be heard and considered: The
application of Eisle Clifcorn for the
appointment of an Administrator of
the extate of John Clifcorn, late of the
City of Janesville, in said County, deceased, and for the determination of
the heirs and next of kin of said decedent.
Dated January 7th, 1924 Jan. 24—Woodard & Pierce, White-water, Wis. W. T. Dooley, Anet, Jan. 24—Frank Schumacher, I. infle west and ½ mile north of Leyden. E. W. Fenrick, Auct. Jan. 28—Wn. Schachtschneider, R. F. D. Milton, Wis. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct. Jan, 28-Wm. Schaeners.
D. Milton, Wis. Col. W. T. Dooley,
Auct.
Jan. 29-K. W. Renbody on Paradise
Farm, Milton, Wis. W. T. Dooley, Farm, Milton, W.B. W. T. 1900(c), Auct.
Jan. 29--J. W. Crawford, Education Rite, 5, E. W. Fenrick, nuctioneer, Feb. 4—George Courtney, Milton, Wis. W. T. Dooley, Auct.
Feb. 5--R. R. & R. W. Snyder, Poot-ville, Wis., R. F. D. 20, Col. Jack. Uwan, Auct.

Dated Junuary 7th, 1924,
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By the Court:
FRANCES F, FIFFELD,
Register in Probate,
Wood, Attorneys.

EVANSVILLE

of rs. Walter S. Spratter
Evansylle—The Woman's Auxiliary,
of the American Legion will meet,
Tuesday night at 7:30, in the Commercial club rooms, for installation
of officers.
Hayden Smith, University of Wisconsin, such the week-end here with

consin, spent the week-end here with his father. Regular meeting of Evansville chapter No. 35, R. A. M., Tuesday, night at 7:30, Miss Bullie Weaers and Clayton Weayer, Janesville, spent the week-

weaver, Janesville, spent the weekend here with their parents, Mr. and
Mrs. H. Weaver,
Mrs. Spencer Pullen attended a
luncheon in Janesville, Saturday,
Sterling Beath and son, Ernest, of
Chicago, came Friday for a few days
visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Andrew Beath

Charles Boode, Fellows brothers and Leo Campbell shipped sheep to Chicago, Thursday night.
Ing the week-end with his mother, Mrs. John Miller,
Mrs. James Bradley is ill.
Douglas McMillan, Beloit, enrolled at the Seminary this week.
Miss Ealey Stewart entertained the office girls of the D. E. Wood Futter company at her home Thursday. company at her home Thursday

night. The Evansville seminary will have a Blaven-Marsh declamatory contest

a Baven-Marsa declamatory contest in February.

The Phoenis literary society of the Evanaville Seminary elected as officers, Friday night, for the second semester, Charles Caulkins, president; Dorens Endleott, vice president; Esther Herald, secretary; Sidney Wolcott, transurer; Miss Vore, faculty advisor; Herbert Gensch, chaplain; John Ellion, sergeant at arms and Florence Gerhart, student member of the program committee.

Mrs. Charlotte Jones returned Saturday from a four months visit with relatives in Nebraska, She visited in Chicago withe on her return trip.

Douglas Meallan, who pitends the seminary, spent the week-end at his

seminary, spent the week-end at his home in Beloit. Misses Gladys and Bessle DeFoe entertained their sister from Cin-

chinati, over the week-end at the Seminary.
Harold Wichern, Jamison Green and William Antes of the University of Wisconsin, spent the week end at their homes here.

10r. John Heigesen of St. Paul, Minn., is the guest of his brother, 10r. E. J. Heigesen and family.

The Rev. Mr. King of Albany negatived in the Tentity church here.

preached in the Daptist church here

preached in the Daptist church here sunday.

The Misses Dorcas Endicott, Tressa Hansen and Frank Luchsinger chaperoned by Miss Thompson, motored to Chicago, Saturday to spend the week-end.

Mrs. Lyman Gillies is ill.

Harry Schuster, Stoughton, spent Friday here.

Mike Smith, Edgerton, was a visitor here Saturday.

Mrs. Bertha Stevens and son, Robert, were called to Madison, Friday by the death of a relative.

Miss Bernadine Gillman attended a luncheon and bridge party in Madison, Saturday.

Mrs. Gerald Mone was hostess.

C. Wisconsin, as per the recorded plat thereof.

Terms of sale cash.
Dated December 10, 1923.

FRED BELEY.
Sheriff for Rock County. Wisconsin,
E. H. Peterson,
Attorney for the Plaintiff.

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Attorney for the Plaintiff.

The United States, according to a survey recently completed. These figures are based on reports from 26 bus ures are based on reports from 26 bus ures are based on reports from 26 bus unanufacturers of the country, and show that a large proportion of the busses were of the street car type, scating from 21 to 25 passengers.

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